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Labor Board Plans No Further Action Now to End Strike

Conference With President Was the new business revival in the cradle if the railway strike continues much longer, said David Williams, tion, Hooper Explains

Striker Killed

Battles Detectives in Erie Yards at Hornell-Trouble in Other Sections

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 23.-No further action toward ending the railway shop-men's strike is contemplated by the States Railroad Labor Board at this time, Ben W. Hooper, chair man of the board, announced tonight on his return from a conference with President Harding at Washington.

Asked whether any new plans looking toward a settlement of the strike had been made, he dictated the following formal statement.
"My trip to Washington was main-

ly for the purpose of furnishing the President with the fullest information possible in regard to the strike situation. The President seeks to know this situation from every angle, from the viewpoint of the carriers, the employes, the Labor Board and

the public.

There is nothing else that can be supported than to answer said just now other than to answer in well, and outside interfe the questions asked me by saying that only complicate matters. is contemplated at this time."

While Mr. Hooper was meeting the government officials in Washington, B. M. Jewell and other strike leaders were in conference with James J. Davis, secretary of labor, at Moose-

At the end of the meeting and be-Mr. fore departing for Washington, Mr. Davis expressed the belief that the strike could be settled at once if the restore the seniority rights of the strikers and the Labor board would take up the other ques tions in dispute.

Further progress was seen in the statement issued last night by Mr. Jewell in which he said: Jewell's Three Issues.

"There are three principal issues now preventing a possible settlement railroad controversy, which are found in the refusal of the railway executives:
"1. To discontinue contracting out

"3. To continue seniority rights of

employes who suspended work." of demands contained one of the original three grievances which resulted to the strike call-that relating to the discontinuance of outside con-tracting—and it was indicated that almost every road in the country already had agreed to stop that prac-

The omission of the original demands relating to wages and rules occasioned some comment, the belief being expressed that the snopmen finally had decided to agree to a hearing of these points by the Labor

No Action by the Government.

Washington, July 23.-The government's future course in the situation created by the strike of railroad shop crafts men was still left in the realm conjecture today, though President night Harding, who was in personal touch said. Saturday with the problem rancelled his week-end engagements in order to stay at the White House Sunday where he could be in close communication with whatever other government agencies were active.

While there were numerous reports that a new step by the government was imminent, these were utterly without official confirmation, the only definite development today touching on the railroad strike being in its re lation to the coal industry. Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary Hoover and Chairman McChord of the Interstate Commerce commission were to have agreed on the power of the commission to exercise a certain supervisory authority fover the carriers hich would assist in the operation of Mr. Hoover's plan for rationing the

reduced coal supply.

Every possible contingency in conwith the rail situation has canvassed by Presiden been been Harding in his conferences with advisors in the cabinet and with members of the senate, it was understood Strike Was Long Planned.

Washington, July 23. - The rail road shopmen have been preparing for the strike now in progress sinc grievances to support a demand for a nation-wide strike," P. J. Conlon, vice president of the Inter-mational Association of Machinists, NEW TREASURY OFFERINGS said today at a public mass meeting

here.
Union officials learned April 9, 1921 Mr. Conlon said, that the nationa agreement with the railroads was to be abolished, although the Railroad Labor board did not act until April 14. When individual agreements were care of mancial congations due Ausought, he declared, the unions "ran gust 1, it was indicated tonight at into identical demands from every the treasury.

On August 1, about \$259,000,000 of

"Then we realized," he continued, "that we would have to sit tight and make necessary provision for current editor of a local paper, with assault. suffer in silence until enough griev- government expenses. ances had been accumulated to support a demand for a nation-wide

PREDICTS STRIKE WILL

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secretary of the central strike com-mittee, tonight. He based his state-

Bureau, Inc., showing, he asserted, that the following measurer are almost inevitable in dealing with the crisis,

Emergency pooling of rolling stock
under federal control.

Resurrection of priorities control
over shipments as exercised during

ment on figures submitted by the La-

Shutting-down of non-essential in-

With car loadings larger now than that in 1920, despite the coal strike, and with heavy crops to be moved, the cars still in commission in the fall will be totally inadequate to handle the transportation, even if the strike is settled soon, said Mr. Williams, citing the shortage of 1920

and the 29 per cent increase in fall loadings for that year. Rallroad officials admitted some of the delays in service but said they were not unusual. They asserted the union's forecast of a transportation union's forecast of a transportation crisis was greatly exaggerated, that both freight and passenger service was on the upgrade and that in a few weeks conditions would be prac-

tically normal, The position of most carriers was declared to be that the government should let them alone to "win the strike." Officials said they felt they were getting the situation under con-

New Haven Leases Iron Works.

New Haven, Conn., June 23 .- Declaring that inability to get certain grades of work done at the local repair shops because of the strike has forced the issue, an official of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad announced tonight that a lease on the Groton iron works at New London has been effected.

The Groton iron works is an ex-tensive plant and during the war employed about 5,000 men.

STRIKER KILLED, ANOTHER **WOUNDED BY ERIE OFFICERS**

Hornell, July 23 .- Frand Ardiduini, a striking shepman, was shot and in-stantly killed and Charles Cesaro, an-other striker, was wounded in the neck here early today in a battle with Erie police officers in the yards:

Detectives Anthony Rutski, Mark Valentine and Vincent Kesner are of work.—

"2. To establish a national board locked up in the county jail charged loc with manslaughter, first degree. According to the officers, an effort was made to arrest one of the men as they were talking with others in the yards, whereupon the men whipped out revolvers and began firing. The officers dodged behind a concrete building and answered the fire. Ardi-

duini fell.
Two .32-calibre revolvers were found on the ground beside the dead an ex-athlete and a powerful swimman; one of them, of rim-fire type, mer, an heart attack or fainting spell contained center-fire cartridges, three of which were dented but did not explode. Several chambers in the other revolvers were empty.

Troops Moved in Texas.

Austin, Texas, July 23 .- A force of tate rangers under Adjutant General Barton will arrive in Denison tomor-row to protect shopmen during the strike, Governor Neff announced tonight. General Barton reached Denison today and rangers will arrive toor tomorrow, the governor

Crowell, Texas, July 23.-Major C. A. Adams, by order of the governor of here this afternoon for Vernon Texas, with trucks and cars carrying 100 men who compose Company and headquarters of the third battalion 142nd infantry.

gro convention gave rise here tonight and overturned. to reports that federal troops they were federal troopers, but cars were later switched to Taborian leg and other injuries. Park, where the convention is beginning. A carload of military equip-ment and supplies, passing through Waco on the Texas Special soon after the men arrived, gave credence the first report, later discredited.

Chattanooga Yardmen Manhandled Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23 .-- Ward Draher, 22, employed in the yards of Coroner Pickett of Olcott, who investite Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, was kidnapped in the parently committed suicide by setdowntown section of the city this afternoon while on his way to work April, 1931, and waited 15 months be-thrown into an automobile, carried thrown into an automobile, automobile, automobile, automobile, automobile, automobile, automobile, automobile, automob into the country, and badly manhandled.

EXPECTED IN NEAR FUTURE

Washington, July 23,-Secretary Mellon will announce early this week the government's program to take care of financial obligations due Au-

maturing certificates as well as to

BOY SCOUTS' CONGRESS.

Paris, July 23.-An international congress of Boy Scouts, presided over at Acatzingo, state of Puebla, in a gun feelings and public interests and re-CONKINE WILL CONKINES OF BOY Scouts, Diesius over at Acatelings, State of Fucing, in a gun leelings and public interests and reby Lieutenant General Sir Robert S. fight With Colonel Porfirlo de Llave, quested the leaders not to hinder the
Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Llave was seriously wounded. The formation of a cabinet, which would New York, July 23. — The present Sorbonne tod?

Liave was seriously wounded. The formation of a cabinet, which would night was the outgrowth of a politional differences cal dispute.

These Men Seek Industrial Settlement



Members of the Senate and the American Federation of Labor in conference seeking a solution of strike problems and labor conditions generally. Left to right, Samuel Compers, Edgar Wallace, legislative representative of the A. F. of L., Frank Morrison, A. F. of L. secretary, and Senators David Walsh, Borah and King.

FRENCH INSISTENT

Debt Whatever the Attitude

of America

(By the Associated Press.)

Lloyd George without waiting for the

decision of the reparations commission on the moratorium question, are

regarded here as significant that the fate of the German moratorium is more likely to be decided in London

That M. Poincare reserves full free

issued at the foreign office today say

Guarantee Committee Drafts Repor

It was after reading the report that

he wired Premier Lloyd George he

fore the third or fourth of August

cancellation to a similar decision by

surance that German foreign loans

for reparations, shall be issued with

London, July 23.-A dispatch

The Times from Paris says that when

Premier Poincare goes to London to

may be the attitude of the United

States now or hereafter, and that M.

reconvening of the bankers' commit-

quickly a large lean conscerated

Tance.

he reparation and restoration

ORLANDO SEEKS FORMATION

OF NEW ITALIAN CABINET

Rome, July 23.-Vitterlo Orlando,

who is trying to form a new minis-

try to take the place of that of Sig-

nor Facta, which resigned last week

Poincare will thereupon facilitate the

ee or machinery which will secure

Poincare a draft of it last night.

the first part of August.

present.

WHITE WITHDRAWS **OFFENDING SIGN**

Kansas Editor Arrested Under Industrial Court Law for Upholding Railroad Strike

(By the Associated Press.) Emporia, Kansas, July 23.—Wil liam Allen White, editor of the Em poria Gazette, who, for several days

has been displaying a placard in the window of the Gazette office, today were getting the situation under con-trol, with the new workers breaking in well, and outside interference would only complicate matters.

were getting the situation under con-window of the Gazette office, today the sign concealed from the public. The yellow poster announc-ing "we are for the striking railroad men 50 per cent." was removed late yesterday following the issuance of a warrant charging Mr. White with violating the industrial court law. The editor immediately made bond for his appearance when the case is called in the October term of the dis-

In a statement given out when the warrant was issued, Mr. White do-clared he was removing the offending sign, not in "acknowledgment of the right of the state to suppress free uterance, published in a decent and orderly manner," but because he beieved a protesting citizen should obey the order or law while the case is pending."

A. P. MAN DROWNED IN LAKE

Athletic Heart Contributory Factor in Accidental Death of William A. Caldwell.

Ticonderoga, July 23. — Accidental drowning, with an athletic heart as a contributory factor, caused the death of William A. Caldwell, general early service editor in the New York office of The Associated Press, who was the victim of a cance accident on Lake

George near here yesterday.

While no autopsy was performed, the attending physicians, Dr. Sargent and Dr. Cummings of this village, and Coroner John Breen decided that in the light of the fact that Caldwell was undoubtedly prevented him from sav-ing himself when his cance over-

His body was taken tonight to his home at Hashrouck Heights, N. J. where funeral services will be held at

Boyd fell from a boat within 35 feet of the shore.

MAN KILLED, THREE INJURED IN SHODACK LANDING CRASH

Pittsfield, Mass., July 23 .- John Edmonds of Lanesboro, Mass., was would be ready to meet him Augus killed and three Pittsfield men were 1. The report will be handed to the was would be ready to meet him August seriously injured when an automobile reparations commission the middle Waco, Texas, July 23. - Extra struck the guard rail of a bridge at or end of this week and the decision coaches bringing in negroes to a ne- Schodack Landing, N. Y., early today of the commission is not expected be-

passed through Waco for guard duty Phillips were taken to a hospital in M. Poincare will be in London, in connection with the strike. The Albany, probably fatally injured. Other angles of the reparations negroes told numerous white persons John Houston also was taken to the question are to be discussed in Lon-

The men were on their way from Albany when the accident occurred.

WOMAN SETS HERSELF AFIRE.

ound after a fire had been extinthe proceeds of which are guished in an outhouse on her father's farm near here today. Acting the briefest possible delay. ting her clothing on fire.

seamen on 114 German ships tied up here have joined the striking machin-ists, stokers and engineers, The decision to strike was taken over the heads of the union leaders by the

RIVAL EDITORS IN A COMBAT. Wareham, Mass., July 23, - Di to us there was some central agency treasury certificates mature. It was or authority directing the fight against us." labor periodical, swore out a war-rant charging Captain W. H. Dearden,

> MEXICAN GENERAL KILLED. Mexico City, July 23,-General Gilberto Camacho was killed yesterday the necessity of putting aside personal

FOUR WOUNDED IN **CELTIC PARK RIOT**

Trouble Follows Arrest of Man on Liquor Charge; Two Seriously Injured

arrest of a man in a liquor charge in Celtic Park, Long Island City. and an unidentified man opened fire Bell was struck in the back. Rits Assume British Will Cancel French

HEARSE STOPPED SEVEN TIMES BY DRY SLEUTHS

Paris, July 23.—A conference between David Lloyd George, the Brit New York, July 23. - A black me ish prime minister, and Raymond Poincare, the French premier, to discusse the question of a moratorium for Germany has been arranged for It is expected the conference will ment sleuths in quest of a shipment assume the proportions of a meeting of bootleg whiskey, of the supreme council, as it is genment sleuths in quest of a shipment

erally understood here that Belgium ported the incident to his employers, is sure to be represented and if the He said the usual question asked by Italian cabinet crisis is solved in time, the parties who halted him was: that Italy also will have delegates "Whatcha doin' with that hear

"Going to Islip for a body," he an-The fact that M. Poincare will be accompanied to London by Minister swered.

accompanied to London by Minister in Easing he was compened to open of Finance DeLasteyric and Count the hearse three times on the road Peretti de la Rocca, director of political affairs at the foreign office, as with the body. In one instance, he well as several technical experts from both the foreign affairs and finance tempted to open the casket, but he instance and the premier's account tempted to open the casket, but he ministers, and the premier's accept-ance of the invitation to meet Mr. stopped him.

DEATH REFUSES FREEDOM

Pilar Moreno, the fifteen year old girl, who avenged the death of her father, dom of action for himself at London editor of El Heraldo De Mexico, has is explained in a semi-official note refused to take her liberty on bail and had notified the court that she

Gloversville. July 23.—Bertram Boyd, 19. Syracuse, was drowned this afternoon at Green Lake, near here, while swimming with companions. Heart trouble is believed to have been the cause. Boyd fell from a heart

She will remain in a girl's school of correction, which since her entry has been a hower of flowers. The court The report of the guarantees comallows her mother to visit her twice mittee is not yet ready, but M. Mauclere, of the committee, showed M. weekly.

FACING LONG PRISON TERM FOR PERJURY, MAN ENDS ALL

Montpelier, Vt., July 23. - Glen Hayford, 41, sentenced yesterday to state prison for five to eight years for perjury, committed sulcide last night Washington county jail hanging himself with a rope used by

hospital with a fractured arm and don. The French are reported to convicted came as a result of statefavor, first, cancellation of interal- ments made by him in trying to obtain lied war debts without subordinating a license to marry Lillian Lee, Walcott, Vt., 13 years old. Hayford the United States; second, an agree- gave his age as 30 and the girl's as 18. ment by which reparations payments Hayford had a wife in New Hamp-be assigned especially to restoring shire. The Lee girl is in a delicate

destined AGED BANKER DIES TWO DAYS FOLLOWING 70-YEAR-OLD SON

Riverhead, July 23. - George W. Cooper, 94, a regired banker and for-mer sheriff of Suffolk county, died tonight. His 70-year-old son, Clarence on the two-platoon system to furnish meet Premier Lloyd George he will died last Friday night. The British offer to cancel the French debt will be forthcoming, whatever The elder Cooper was an organize

and the first president of Suffolk County National bank and a truste of Riverhead Savings bank. INTERNATIONALE PROTESTS.

Moscow, July 23 .- Karl Radek and ence, have sent an open letter to the British labor leaders, James Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson Thomas Shaw, urging the British Labor party to protest the death sen of the assassins of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson.

LEWIS M. WEED DEAD

conferred today with all the leaders of the various constitutional groups of the chamber of deputies. He urged

PERSHING WORKING ON HIS ARMY PLAN

Assignment of Guard Divisions to Specific Defensive Positions Is Proposed

Washington, July 23.-Steps to es tablish "a national position in readiness' for the army as a development of the national military policy are forecast in a memorandum recently submitted by General Pershing to Secretary Weeks and made public today the war department. Details of such plans as may have

been already prepared by General Pershing are not disclosed. The gen-eral nature of the project, however, contemplates assignment of Nation (Guard divisions to specific defensive positions on coasts and borders to which they would be rushed in the event of war.

prepared. With such initial organiza- ties and to prevent profiteering durtion assured, the additional military ing the strike emergency. units required for the full prosecution of a serious war can be mobilized at once and brought to full strength without disturbance or interruption."

GARLAND GIVES HIS **WEALTH TO SOCIETY**

Man Who Refused \$1,000,000 Inheritance for Self Establishes \$800,000 Endowment

New York, July 23 .-- Confirmation of his endowment of the American fund for public service here was made made today by Charles Garland of North Carver, Masss., in a formal statement through Walter Nelles, one of the incorporaters of the fund, that he was giving \$800,000 of his \$1,000.-000 inheritance to "the advantage of Garland, who attracted world-wide

attention when he at first refused the \$1,000,000 bequest from his father's estate, stated he gave the money be cause he thought "inherited wealth should be put to work for society."

"I believe that every person is an integral part of society," said Garland, "and that the interests of one individual cannot be divorced from the interests of other members of sowithout all having to pay the for it in the end. From this is price for it in the end. follows that I must strive to use whatever resources I have to the advan tage of all.

'DRY GERMANY'' OBJECT

The opening gun of a campaign for 'dry Germany' was fired here today by the "committees for the introduc tion of prohibition in Germany." This committee is headed by Dr. Strecker former minister of education for Hesse. It comprises numerous academic, political and labor leaders and loss is estimated at about \$20,000. professional men and women from all sections of Germany.

PYRENE EXTINGUISHERS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR GAS FUMES

New York, July 23.—The poisonous gas held to be responsible for the to a mine at Collier. Their automocollapse of several score of passengers bile stopped at the tent colony when on the Lexington avenue subway express, a car which caught fire from deputies got into an argument with a a short circuit on July 6, was not striker and four shots were fired. ers, as charged by city officials, acofficer of the state transit commission embodied in a report of the accident today. The report recommends that to disperse a group of about 20 men in the commission direct the interpor-ough Rapid Transit company to resume the use of the tetrachloride ex-

CARS RUN IN BUFFALO BUT

Buffalo, July 23 .- Street cars were un on all lines in Buffalo today, with no trouble from strikers although scarcely any passengers were carried. Night service will be partfally resumed tomorrow. No cars have been run at night since the strike began three weeks ago. The company intends to extend the night service if no trouble follows. The city police will be put

PROTESTS RUSSIAN "BLOCKADE" Frent Britain, France and Italy protests the failure of those countries est-to-goodness manager really is as custodian of the Durdanelles, to The happiest day of my life, next to M. Bucharin, as third internationale prevent Grock warships from passing representatives at the Berlin confer- through the straits and hombarding the one that releases me from Anatolian ports. These warships in effect, says the note, are blockading Russian shipping in the Black sea.

EAST SIDE JEWS HAPPY.

New York, July 23. - Streets of the East Side all day today were thronged with Jews in speataneous celebration of the approval by the League of Na tions of the British mandate over Pal-estine. Over 5,060 joined a parade through East Broadway

ALBION MAN SLAIN

Alblon, July 23. - James F. Gortino was shot three times in the

HOOVER FUEL PLAN READY

PRICE THREE CENTS

Operators Asked to Cooperate in Distribution of Coal to Public Utilities

TRIBUNAL URGED

President Harding Asked to Appoint Non-Partisan Fact-Finding Body

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, July 23,-Operators "Under this plan," General Pershing said, "the military organizations six states will be asked tomorrow by required to secure critical landing Secretary Hoover to co-operate with places upon our coasts and favorable the government and the railroads in lines of advance upon our kind from a plan to insure the distribution of tiers can be definitely formed and fuel to the carriers and public utili-

> All angles of Mr. Hoover's scheme which contemplates the formation of central committee to operate through local committees in the pro-ducing districts of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Penn-sylvania and Alabama, were threshed out today at a series of conferences of the federal agencies involved. Beforce the opening of the meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, Mr. Hoover will have from Attorney General Daugherty's report on the powers accruing to the government in the emergency through the co-operamission and its authority under the law regulating interstate commerce.

> In general, Mr. Hoover's program was understood to contemplate the creation of an emergency machine with the committee composed of a representative from the departments of comerce, justice and interior and the Interstate Commerce commission, with the commerce secretary as chairman, operating through the lo-cal committees established in the producing districts at the time of the voluntary agreements fixing maximum fair prices.

Non-Partisan Tribunal Urged.

Indianapolis. July 23.-President Harding was urged to appoint immediately a non-partisan fact-finding tribunal to inquire into the coal situation in a telegram sent him .to-night by A. M. Ogle, president of the National Coal association. The Presi-dent announced the consideration of such a commission last week.

Such a tribunal, if appointed im-

mediately, the telegram declares, could develop within a comparatively short time such facts regarding the conl industry as "would strengthen your hand in carry out your program OF NEW ORGANIZATION to start the mines in accordance with your proclamation to the governors of the several states involved."

Strike Situation in Pennsylvania.

Greenburg, Pa., July 23.—A substation of the West Penn Power company, near Vandergrift, Pa., which supplies the Pine Run Coal company mines, was destroyed by fire which followed an explosion tonight. The

Bosses at a Pine Run mine near-by ections of Germany.

It is a self-constituted organization station was dynamited. West Penn

> the Footedale mine of the H. C. Fricks Coke company today. Four deputy sheriffs were arrested.

The deputies, according to reports

Washington, Pa., July 23,-Troops of the 104th calvary, Pennsylvania National Guard on duty in the coal

strike region, today were called upon a street at the miners' camp at Coke-

There was no resistance. Reports from all other points in the coal fields were that the situation was quiet.

HAVE VERY FEW PASSENGERS MARILYNN MILLER PAYS HER RESPECTS TO FLO ZIEGFELD

Chicago, July 23 .- Marilynn Miller. theatrical star, will promise to obey and everything," when she marries Jack Pickford, brother of Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, at the latter's Hollywood home August 1, she announced

here today.
Referring to her disagreement with Florenz Ziegfeld, her manager, over the forthcoming marriage to ford, whose first wife, Olive Thomas, committed suicide in Paris, Miss Mil-

ROTESTS RUSSIAN "BLOCKADE" ler said today when she stopped off in Chicago en route to the coast;

Moscow, July 23.—A note just ad"I am going to say 'obey' and evressed by the Soviet government to erything when I marry Jack so the whole world will know who my honmy wedding day, August 1, will be Seigfeld's management.

She was joined here by her mothwho has been living in Chicago. Miss Claire Miller, a sister, accompaned her from New York.

KILLED ON TENSION WIRE

Nynck, July 23. — Fred Kopp of Pompton Lakes, N. J., a painter, was instantly killed on a high tension wire ower in a swamp near this city today. He had been painting the tower and when men reported he and a fellow worker had gone home power was ordered turned into the wires. cerebral hemorrhage. He was one of Gortino was shot three times in the Kopp feli a moment after the power the largest clothing manufacturers in head and once in the chest by an untable this section.

Known assassin today.

Michael M. Killilea and William when according to the present plan,

Lockport, July 23.—The charred be assigned especially to restoring shire. The body of Miss Sarah M. Bulmer was the devastated regions, and third, as condition.

GERMAN SEAMEN JOIN STRIKE Stettin, Germany, July 23. sailors, scrubbers and stewards, who formed a separate organizations ag gregating 1,400 members.

MORATORIUM **FOR GERMANY** IS PROBLEM

New York, July 23.—A policeman, two men and a girl were wounded today in a riot which followed the Conference Between Premiers Lloyd George and Poincare Arranged for August

When Patrolman John Bell took James Sullivan into custody, a crowd gathered, shouting for him to release the prisoner. Bell fired into the air in at attempt to disperse the crowd Curley, 18, was shot in the abdomen and two men were slightly wounded. Police reserves restored order. The Police reserves restored order. The policeman and the girl were taken to a hospital. Their wounds were said

New York, July 23.—A Black motor hearse, sent to Isilp. Long Island, today for the body of a woman, was stopped seven times on the road by various bands of prohibition enforce-

"Whatcha doin' with that hearse?

He said he was compelled to oper

GIRL WHO AVENGED FATHER'S

Mexico City. July 23. - Maria Del

ing that the premier's letter to M. Dubois, head of the reparations commission on July 15, has been erron. When the court fixed 5,000 peace as

the prisoners as a clothes line.

The charge on which Hayford was

Binghamton, July 23. — Lewis M. Weed, manufacturer and financier,

widely known throughout the state fell dead Saturday afternoon immedi dately after his return from a horse quested the leaders not to hinder the back ride. He suffered an attack of formation of a cabinet, which would cerebral hemorrhage. He was one of He suffered an attack of

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE GIANTS BOB UP AGAIN.

Cincinnati, July 23 - The Gard 1. Ryan pitched his third game of the ceries and was in fine form Luque was hit hard in the three innings in Which the Cirits scored Manager McGraw was confined to his Manager McGraw was confined to his of 12 chances at second, and the interpretation and Wamby, hotel with a heavy cold, but was able that of Jamleson and Wamby, R H E to leave for Pittsburgh with his

Eddie Roush came to terms with the Cincinnati club today. He appeared on the field in uniform in the fifth lining and was given a tremen-dous evation by the 20,000 fans

R H I New York . 001200001-4 7 Cincinnati ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 7 1 Batteries — Itvan and Snyder; Luque and Hargrave.

CRUCIAL SERIES COMING.

Cards Close Successful Home Stand and Take On Giants Tomorrow.

St. Louis, July 23 -The Cardinals lost the league lead today by losing ter, was retired twice. Collins de-to Boston, 4 to 1, while New York prived Ruth of a three-base hit with was defeating Cincinnutl. The visit-ors pounded the local pitchers hard, while the Cardinals could do little with Marquard and Watson.

Closing a successful home stand in which they won 17 and lost 6 games, the Cardinals *departed tonight for New York, where they open a cru-cial five game series Tuesday with

ALDRIDGE PITCHES WELL.

Chicago Wins Series From Brooklyn by Taking Final, 4 to 1.

Chicago, July 23 .- Chicago won the series from Brooklyn today by tak-ing the final game, 4 to 1. Aldridge pitched a steady game, allowing the visitors five hits, only two of which were bunched and gave them their only run of the game. Shriver also worked well but weakened in the fifth when the locals bunched four bits and won the game. Grimes' home run in the second inning had tied the count. Frooklyn . .1000000000-1

Chicago . . . 010030000-4 + 0 Batteries-Shriver, Mamaux a DeBerry: Aldridge and O'Farrell.

Only three scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

All games postponed, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 6; Bridgeport, 5. (181) Hartford, 7; Bridgeport, 2. ((2nd) Fitchburg, 1; Waterbury, 4. (18t) Waterbury, 7. (2nd.)

New York 55
St. Louis 57
Chicago 48 Fitchburg, 4: Waterbury, 7. (2nd.)

Pittsfield, 1: New Haven, 18. (1st)

Pittsfield, 1: New Haven, 4. (2nd)

Pittsburgh 43

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SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League. Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2 Pittsburgh, S; Philadelphia, 7, Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 6, St. Louis, 9; Boston, 8, (This victory gave Cardinals the lend for a

Detroit. 2: New York, 0. (Pillette blowed Yankees but two hits)
St. Louis, 10: Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 5: Boston Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Seven-room cottage with bath, some fruit; central location, \$2,100. Inquire Smith & Peaslee, 130 Main adıt 2t

Fine job printing at Herald office.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND SUFFERS DEFEAT.

Resume First Place by Defeating Returns From Victorious Road Trip to Cincinnati, 4 to 1. Lose to Chicago, 10 to 6.

Cleveland, July 23 -- Cleveland re turned home today after a victorious won the odd game in the series of furned home today after a victorious five by beating the Reds today, 4 to road trip, to lose to Chicago, 10 to 6 Layrette outpitched a relay of Cleve-ind pitchers all the way. Outstand-ing features were Hoopers' eight put-outs in rightfield, Wamby's acceptance of 12 chances at second, and the hit-

> Chicago 3 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 2-10 16 Cleveland .. 002000004-6 11 1
> Batteries-Leaverette and Schalk; Uhle, Lindsey, Edwards, Bagby and

YANKEES CLOSE HOME STAND.

Win Poorly Played Game From Boston by 11 to 7.

New York, July 23 .- New York closed its home stand today by win-ning a poorly-played game from Bos-ton, 11 to 7. The Yankees scored even runs in the sixth when 12 New Yorkers went to bat. Scott and Mc-Nally each singled twice in this inn-ing. While Skinner, a pinch hit-ter, was retired twice. Collins dea sensational one-handed catch.

Boston 013002001-- 7 10 5 New York . 110027000--11 15 3 Batteries - Ferguson. Russell. Piercy, Fullerton and Ruel; Bugh, Jones and Schang.

BROWNS PLAY RAGGED GAME,

members of the leam largely were responsible for Detroit's 11 to 6 victory. Sisier was charged with three maplays. The visitors employed five

Batteries - Davis, Fruett, Wright, Danforth, Bayno and Severeid, Collins; Oldham, Ehmke, Dauss and

WASHINGTON WINS EASILY.

Collects 16 Hits Off Trio of Philadelphia Pitchers.

Washington, July 23.-Washintong to the visitors but kept them well scattered. Two double plays by the scattered. local team brought their season total to 104. Philadelphia 000000200-- 2 11 3

Washington 140005010-11 160 Batteries-Naylor, Eckert and Per-kins, Bruggy; Francis and Picinich.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.

í	Pittsburgh Brooklyn Philadelphia Boston	31	4 1 4 6 5 3 5 6	.49
	American	Leag	ue.	
		Von	Lost	P . 0
	St. Louis	53	38	.68
	New York	5.3	41.	.56
	Chleagg	4.8	4.3	.62
	Detroit	48	45	.51
	Cleveland	46	46	.50
	Washington	42	46	.47

53 51 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League. 📑 🤻

American League. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled.

ONEONTA COMMUNITY ATHLETIC ASS'N

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UNADILLA Here Today

Game Called 3:30 O'clock (Note Change of Time)

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A Peg-Legged Pet



cisco, the boy pleaded that the dog be saved. a leather leg that straps over his back.

JAPANESE NOT DIFFICULT

Giants Experience No Trouble in Holding Orientals—Four Triple Hits.

The Bridwellites had no difficulty sorved with few curve balls, twisting pitches being a dread for them. One of their number fanned, which was also the number of locals who whish-

Hermann made a double play un-spectacular, but Farrell made a neat Gilmore, If. ... job of Fukumoto's grounder in the Steiner, 3b. fourth when he gathered it in and Gray, c. 4 sent the ball to first. Kono, playing Skelly, p. 0 first for the yellow invasion, came in Mahady, p. 3 for considerable favorable comment for considerable favorable comment on the last retirement by the men of the Flowery Kingdom. The ball was hit on a low line and the fielder was unable to hold it, but made an ex-

proved a good waiter and many pured into one for a triple to left field.

The next batter was out, Prangley to Alex., the man on third failing to Baker, cf. 400 and Kukumoto endeavored to score on it, being easily caught at the plate by Hatch's peg.

fly and a double, mixed up with an to three scores in the opening stanza. Another was brought in when the third came around and in the fifth the home bunch but the game away

on ice by a quartette of runs, all but one of which were carned. A double cut short any further efforts to score Tokio got their initial score in the fifth amid considerable cheering. Onconta handed them a couple more

in the sixth and three hits together with a couple of errors helped assemble three in the seventh.

There were four three base hits

recorded, one by the Nippon gang and the others by the home outfit. Alexander was forced to leave the game at the end of the fifth because

of a slightly strained leg.
Unadilla here today at 3:30.

JAPANESE (6) AB R H FO A E

Fukumoto, cf	Б	1	2	1	0	
Sakamoto, ss	5	2	2	2	1	
Takeuchi, 3b	5	2	3	2	2	
Kono, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	
Yama, rf	4	1	1	1	0	
Toyo, c	3	O	0	2	1	
Ota. 1f	4	Q	1	4	0	
Kasagi, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	
Bowman, p	4	0	0	1	2	
		***				-
Totals	99	6	11	94	11	

Hatch, cf. Hermann, 3b. ... Mexander, 1b. .. 3 McCarthy, rf. ... Farrell, ss. Bridwell, 2b. ... Sinstack, c. Prangley, p 4

Totals 36 9 13 27 16 6 Score by innings: R
Japanese . . 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 0-6
Onconta . . . 3 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 *--9

Summary: Two-Lase hits - Alexnder. Three-base hits-Fukumoto, Sinstack, Alexander, Purcell- First on balls-Off Bownian 1. Struck out-By Bowman 1; by Prangley 1. Double plays-Hatch, Sinstack, Bowman, Kanagi, Kono; Hermann, unassisted. Passed balls—Toyd 1, Sinstack 1 Stolen bases — Alexander, Farrell, Bridwell. Sacrifice hits—Toyo, Hernann. Time of game—7:39, Umpices
-Beane and Tennis.

FAILS TO SWIM CHANNED.

London, July 23. - Georges Michel, the French swimmer, who attempted net relinquished his efforts when six miles from South Foreland on the English coast, after being 16 hours in the water. Michel started from Cape Gresnes, France, at 8:40 o'clock Thursday evening.

Raymond Bressler, who has been pinch-hitting for the Cincinnati Reds, has a healthy batting average of .400.

Dartmouth college provided a surprise in college baseball circles when defeated Harvard university 4 to 2,

Mike Menoskey now has his bat tuned in the right key and is lending in the old bingle melody for the Red

cific Coast league pennant race, Duffy were a recurring festival on the A committee will be formed in the Lewis' Salt Lake team has hit the plains of Royal Meath, than a pro- United States to promote interest in

PITCHERS HAVE OFF DAY

Unadilla, July 23. - Sidney played In holding the Japanese outfit of bull flawless ball yesterday and Unadilla's tossers about where they wanted them errors were costly, with the result

Gilbooley, 2b. ... Gilmore, If.

* Batted for Muhady in the ninth. SIDNEY.

hooley, Keating. Left on bases --Unadilia 4, Sidney 8. Double playsdy, 10 in 8 innings. Wild pitches-Hickey. Hit by pitched ball—By Byrnes and Gilhooley. Passed balls —Gray, Stearns, Time of game, 2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpires.— Launt of Sidney, Wilber of Unadilla. Runs-Off Skelly 3, off Mahady 5.

Holes Will Be Composite of Best in Country-Prominent Players Asked to Help.

Golfers in Chicago are planning to build an "all star" course, with holes that will be a composite of the best in the country. Some time since Charles Evans, Jr., gave a list of his idea of an "all star" layout, and it aroused so much enthusiasm in the hit—McCullough. Sacrifice hits—Windy City that a number of prominent golfers have been asked to draw Left on bases—Scranton 4. Walton 4 up lists of the holes they consider the best in the United States. The course, if built, will be a municipal links.

scramble for home runs.

Few ball teams have ever equaled

Josh Clarke, three veterans who were big leaguers many years ago, are manniging teams in the Southwestern asso-

Skelly and Mahady Not Up to Form

Score by innings:

John McCloskey, Dick Cooley and

and Sidney Registers 8 to 5 Win Against Unadilla.

in the game at Neahwa park Saturthat the local team met defeat at day, the home crowd winning by a Sidne by a score of 8 to 5. Skelly 9 to 6 score. The Japs are good field-was wild and retired in the first after ers but cannot judge fly balls well; three runs had been scored off him neither can they twirl effectively, im- on one hit in favor of Mahady, who cial five game series Tuesday with the Giants. Score:

Boston 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—4 12 0

Seven Errors Largely Responsible for Boston 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—4 12 0

St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 3

Batteries—Marquard, Watson and Gibson: Haines, Sherdel, Barfoot and ond the seven errors committed by more balls, Served with few curve balls, twisting ter field featured.

Totals . . .

ter, Cannon, Hickey. Three-base hits SCRANTON— AB R
—Sullivan 2. Sacrifice hits — Gil- Merritt, ss 4 1 Mahady to Byrnes. Struck out—By Mahad 5. by Hickey 5. Bases on balls—Off Skelly 2, off Hickey 2. Hits-Off Skelly 1 in one inning; off Maha-

PLAN ALL-STAR GOLF COURSE

The Cincinnati Reds make their hits count for tailles even if they are not very strong in the present day

Bowman of the Queens County Tennis club of New York city won the New York state tennis singles champion ship for 1922 when he defeated Fred

Syracuse, July 22. - Herbert L.

Defeats Fred Anderson in Final

Match of State Tournament at Syracuse

erick Clive Anderson, also of New York, in the final match of the state tournament yesterday afternoon on the Sedgwick Farm club courts in Bowman upset all predictions of the experts when he won the state championship from the famous An-

derson brothers. Frank and Fred were favored as the finalists with Frank the critics' favorite to win. Ecwman disposed of the latter in the semi-finals and then won his title by overcoming Fred in the finals. The latter secured an early lead on the champion but Bowma played a back court game, gradually increasing his attack until he sent his famous rival down the path of championship defeat.

WONDERFUL BATTING RALLY

With Score 9-0 Against Walton, They Score Eight Runs in Ninth—All of Them Earned.

Walton, July 22.—Staging what probably is one of the very greatest ainth inning rallies seen in diggings in some time the Walton team came within one run of tying the score in the game with Scrantor here today. When the last half inning of the game was opened it was appar ent to all that the home team wa badly beaten, for they had been un able to get much in the hit line crowd was beginning to leave, with maining on the job hoping for the agreeing with the late Harry Puliam's trite saying: "Take nothing for granted in baseball." Here certainly was one occasion for proving that the saying contained more than a grain of sense and truth, for things broke and broke right for the Farrellite being that its conclusion came as hit effectively, so effectively in fact, the mound for him. In the interim which elapsed between his mounting the hill and the completion of out which finished the round, three safe hits were made off him, the smoke clearing away after the controversy with Walton just one behind, having gotten eight scores in this memorable clouting rally, all of said runs being earned. McCullough got a single and a triple in this The game had been a good

all the way through until the sixth when the coal diggers got after Kin-Summary: Earned runs—Unadilla three notches and added four more 4, Sidney 7. Bases stolen — Danek, in the seventh, giving them their Splan. Two-base hits—Byrnes, Hun-nine run advantage.

Brislan, lf Franz. cf 2 Kelly, c Totals 34 9 10 27 13

Sanford, 2b McCullough, sa ... 5 Brennen, et O'Hearn, rf 4 Leddy, c 4 Kinney, p 3 1 1 1 4 0

Totals 38 8 12 27 16 3

Two base hit-Kinney. Three base Double play-Sanford to McCullougi to Black. Struck out—By House 3 Kinney 1. Bases on balls—Off House 2. off Kinney 3. Earned runs-Wal ton 8, Sernaton 6. Hits off-House 9 in 8 2-3 innings; hits off Higgins, 3 in 1-3 inning. Umpire-McTighe.

CHAMPION TILDEN WINS. Brookline, Mass., July 23 .-- William

Few ball teams have ever equaled the Braves' great showing with three or four of their best pastimers out of the game at the same time.

John McCloskey, Dick Cooley and Johnson, Philadelphia, teamed a processfully in the adelphia, teamed successfully in the Longwood doubles finals, defeating Philip Bettens of SanFrancisco and Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, 6-1, 8-6, --7, \$--0,

ERIN TO BRING BACK ANCIENT IRISH OLYMPIC GAMES

(By Millon Bronner.)

London, July 20.-For the time in 800 years Irishmen from Ireland and men of Irish blood from all over the world wil meet August 6 in Aonach Tailteann, the ancient Irish Olympic games.

and all steps are being taken to ac-commodate the big crowds expected, particularly from the United States, and bronze medals adorned in able Gaelic lettering and design.

Canada and Australia.

It is claimed historically that long javelin, boxing, "camogie," before the famous Greek and Roman football, handball, hurling, golf and After getting a good start in the Pa- Olympic games, the Tailteann games swimming.

The revival Aonach will have for its general director, J. J. Walsh, a member of Dail Fireann, postmaster general in the present provisional government, and a trained athlete. The contests will be open to all amateurs of Irish birth, to amateurs

The prize Irish athletes of the entire world are expected to take part. Great preparations are being made grandparents on either side were of Irish birth. The prizes will be gold, silver-gill and bronze medals adorned in suit

The Irish Olympiad originally was gram, in which Americans of Irish proposed in the Dail Eireann by descent may take part, will include Eamonn de Valera and was enthus- fat races, hurdle races, cross dimastically carried, funds being voted try running, a 26-mile Marathon, for the purpose.

tinco of an independent Ireland. the games

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Otego University 23. — All children between ages of 6-14 are asked to meet the Junior committee of Junior Chauttauqua Monday afternoon at 3 30, on the school

day afternoon through July, August

unique features to be found in the caller in Hobart.-Mrs William Hor

Otego Children's Chautauqua.

ers of the Housewives Bureau. afternoon at 3 30, on the school
The demonstration teas at the testgrounds. If the day is not pleasant, ng home will be given every Thurs- the affair will be held in the basement of the Methodist church There will September. Modern household be games, fun and good things to eat and Septemoer. Addern nousehold be games, inn and good things to eat equipment will be shown, new things You will learn about Chautauqua: coming in continually. Nationally about new games and stories, about known brands of food will be demontrated as refreshments Samples will wonderful Hippodrome on last day of Chautautau and good things to eat the sample of the big parade and especially about wonderful Hippodrome on last day of the samples will be demontrated as refreshments. Chautauqua

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mence Friday evening at 5 o'clock, and continue throughout Friday even-The patronage of the public is

Personal Notes.

Postmaster and Mrs. Frank G Sherman and his mother, Mrs Sarah Sherman of Oneonta, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. O. D Woodford of Castleton were callers upon Mrs. Eme-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L Huntington, surrogate of the county of Orsego. notice is hereby given, according to Reconstruction and the state of J Emilian Kingsay. At the state of J Emilian Kingsay, according to the state of the Emilian Kingsay. The example the state of the state of the Shift of the state of th

Pictures at Grant's Hall.

night at Grant's hall This week Tuesday they will be "Dangerous Curve Ahead," a sparkling story of married life by Rupert Hughes The pictures are interesting and instruc-No one should miss them.

Mr. and Mrs Lester North have

automobile. — Mrs. daughter. Mildred. daughter. Mildred, have returned from a two weeks' vacation in One-onta and vicinity. Miss Lewis has resumed her duties in the law offices of O'Connor & O'Connor.—Rev. F. B. Cowan of Glen Cove, L. I. re-

The testing home at Cooperstown visit with Hobart relatives.—Mrs. B. s one of the most interesting and I. Sheffield of Stamford was a recent business caller in Roxbury -Mis. C. B. Hoagland is able to be about again after a brief illness -E. M. Odell was in Catskill on business on Saturday.

DAY BY DAY DOINGS IN DELHL New Pastor of Baptist Church Begins Dutles in August.

Delhi, July 23 --- Rev. Lewis Losch of Bengall, who has been chosen pas-tor of the Baptist church here, will move his goods to the parsonage this move his goods to the parsonage this week and he and his wife will take up their residence there. He will begin the pastorate about Aug. 1, and will conduct the services on Sunday, July 10, it is expected Rev M. E VanNostrand of Albany occupied the Bantier pulpit Sunday, July the Baptist pulpit Sunday, July 23rd, at 10 30 a m.

Conducted Conference.

Rev. George W. Grinton, D. D. the district superintendent, conducted quarterly conference in the Methodist

is the oldest son of Hugh Adair, for-mer county ireasurer of Delaware

weeks The estate is appraised at \$10,000 realty and \$3,000 personal Anna Cannon. — Mrs M. A. Thomson estate. The son is the sole beneficiary under the will. George VanDyke. — Mrs Ralph Glen-dening and sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Glendening of Kingston, are guests at John Glendening's.

Aged Resident Dead-

William Brown, aged about 8 vears, died at his home up the Little Delaware last Friday night, after a long period of feeble health. The funeral will be held from the First Pres-byterian church, probably Sunday aftNeeds a Boost



No other messenger boy his age as small as Bill Erickson. Bill's 49 and, being just four feet two inches high, needs assistance when he mails a letter.

CUPID LURING HAWAHANS OUT OF EXISTENCE AS RACE

No Material Decrease in Death Rate, but Records Show Many Intermarriages.

The Hawaiian race is not "dying out," but to reality is "marrying itself out of existence," according to a state-ment made by Miss M. Hester Lemon, registrar of vital statistics.

Although there has been no material increase in the death rate of pureblooded Hawaiians during the last four years, the birth rate for the calendar year 1921 showed a material decrease as compared with those of the four preceding years and indicated that Hawaiian men and women are destroying their own race by marry-

ing into other groups, she said. "It will be seen readily that this practice will tend to increase the part-Hawaiian population and at the same time decrease the pure-Hawaiian population in so far as the future is concerned," she added.

During the fiscal year ending June 80, 1921, there were 160 marriages between Hawalian couples. In addition to these, 58 Hawaiian men married women of other races and 142 Hawalian women were married to men of other groups. Births among Hawaiian families during the calendar year 1921 were 42 less in number than those registered during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921.

Applications for allotments on land in the rehabilitation settlement on the Island of Molokal were made by 78 Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian families before the time limit expired, according to announcement by the homes commission, which has charge of the attempts to rehabilitate the Hawalian

There are lots available for only 20 or 24 families and the commission will select what it considers the best fitted families among the applicants to inaugurate the "back to the land" movement for the Hawanans as it was conceived by the late Prince Jo Kuhio Kalanianole during his service as delegate to congress, it was an-

As soon as arrangements can be made other tracts will be prepared on Moiokai for additional settiers

The commission hopes to be able to place the first group on the land by

Timing Flics.

Man's ingenuity, which has enabled swallows to be tracked from Scotland to South Africa, by means of identification dishs attacked to them, has also compelled the domestic fly to betray the secret of its winter retreat. This has been accomplished by the American national bureau of entomology which last autumn trapped a quarter of a million files, marked them with indelible paint pigments (fiddling work, painting files'), released them and later recaptured no fewer than 60 per cent. The great majority went in westerly direction, and mainly at right angles to the wind, and they were retrapped in places very favorable for breeding purposes. But as a traveler the swallow has the fly beaten to a finzele. The bird can manage a sprint of four miles a minute, but musca domestica's record in the American trials was 9 miles in 48 hours.

"Old-fashioned" Ruskin.

Nevertheless, though the future may prefer to read Ruskin in selections, I s not conceivable that the present at fectation to despise so great a writer and so fine a spirit will persist. This generation may be tired of Ruskin, but the next will return to his noblest things with a new pleasure. He had an ear, passion, exquisite sensibilities, a wonderful eye for the minutest and the grandest colored forms of nature; and he made some of the most magnificent things in English prose, passages like the lament over St. Mark's unsurpassed descriptions of pictures, inadscapes, trees, flowers—Solomon

ACCEPT PRINCE'S CREED IN HAWAII

Organize to Carry Out Rules of Late Congressman.

BASED ON LOYALTY TO U.S.

Education is Particularly Stressed In Ten Commandments With Obedience to the Law and Frugality-Must Conserve the Lands for the Race and for Posterity—Plan to Raise and for Posterity—right
\$150,000 for Endowment for Higher Education of Hawailans, The wishes of the late Prince Jonah

Kuhio Kalanianaole, Hawali's delegate to congress for twenty years, regarding the conduct and lives of his peo-ple will be carried out by members of the Puuhonua society, founded by a group of leading Hawalians, according to resolutions adopted at the organization meeting. The first endeavor of the society

will be to obtain \$150,000 to found the Kuhio endowment fund for the higher 🕟 education of Hanalian youths, to assist older persons to obtain lands, to aid in the establishment of hospitals and schools and to act as an eleemosynary, educational and philanthropical organization for the native race.

The Ten Commandments, Ten commandments were laid down for the conduct of Hawaiians. They consisted of advice that had been given by the late Prince, and read:

Thou shalt Americanize Hawaii. and keep alive the American institutions in this, thy native country. The come and go, whereas we are born only to die-we have no longings for other places,

"Thou shalt love thy race and love thy land or you will be an outcast. You must be a true Hawailan before you can become a true American.

"Thou shalt conserve the lands for the race and incidentally for thy pos-

"Thou shalt support the Hawailan Homes commission in making a success of the rehabilitation of thy race on the land of Hawaii.

"Thou shalt provide financial assistance for the education and the broadening of thy boys and girls on the mainland. The competition is keen and will be more so in the future.

"Thou shalt strive to control the production of the foodstuffs and prepare thine own poi from tare cooked at thy home.

No Race Sulcide.

"Thou shalt increase thy birth rate and strive to bring many children to healthy manhood and thereby decrease thy death rate
"Thou shalt in thine own life be

frugal and temperate and work to increase thy material welfare and that of thy family.

"Thou shalt support and abide by the laws, enforcing prohibition of the manufacture and use of intoxicating liquor. Liquor has retarded the advance of our race. Our increase is hopeful with liquor out of the way.

"Thou shalt 'stop, look and listen' and take an active interest and a full part in the government of thy native land. Thou must ever keep alive with the times."

Cities of Asia.

Cities, and villages, and countrysides, where the sky holds strange orange and cerise lights, barred with clouds of purple and maroon chiffon, which add something to one's knowledge of sunsets, others chillily steelgray and silver, and hard like Jeypore enamel, still others an even, tranquil turquoise, very luminous, yet without sheen. Cities pink and mauve chocolate brown and glaucous green nicked with arrogant scarlet; cities dazzlingly white, on a sad background of sepla; cities and villages that seem like flakes of snow dropped on sullen granite slabs; countrysides of soft curves and heliotrope gossamer vapors, rising to a horizon of unlikely orchid; houses and fields that store at you with all the unspeakable melancholy, with all the stark patience of the swinging Asian centuries.—Ach-med Abdullah, in the Reviewer.

Chinese a Cooking Nation. The Chinese are a nation of cooks There is scarcely an individual in their vast community who is not more or less competent to cook himself a respectable dinner.



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Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, Surrogate of the County of Orsego untice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against the estate of Harvey H. Hand dece soil, late of the town of Laurens, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the said doceased, at the law office of D. J. Lilkenny, liaq, in the City of Onconta in said county, on or before t e 25 day at august next.

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CHURCH FAIR AT DAVENPORT.

Of Methodist Ladies' Aid Society on Priday and Saturday Evenings.

Davenport, July 23—The annual fur of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, July 28 and Saturday evenings, July 28 and Saturday evenings, July 28 and Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, and on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, and on Saturday evening ice cream and cake will be served. The sale of fancy and other articles will commence Friday evening at 5 o'clock, mence Friday evening at 6 o'clock, mence Friday evening at 5 o'clock, mence Friday evening at 6 o'clock, mence Friday evening at 6 o'clock, mence Friday evening at 5 o'clock, mence Friday evening at 10 contains Mence Friday evening at 10 contains Mence Friday evening and Charles Cole Episcopal church Saturday ev

Will of Mrs. Louise A. Weeks Admit- county.

ted to Probate-Estate \$13,000. Hobart, July 23—In surrogate's Mrs. John MeNeilly of White court last week the will of the late Plains is here to pass the summer Mrs Louise A Weeks was admitted with her cousins, Mrs. Dodds and to probate and letters of administration Mrs James Rice and Mrs. M E Ar-

There are pictures each Tuesday

Merely Personal. purchased a five passenger Paterson

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30 x 3½ S. B.	15.95	33 x 4½ S. B.	38.55
32 x 3½ S. B.	22.95	34 x 4½ S. B.	39.50
31 x 4 S.B.	26.45	35 x 4½ S. B.	40.70
32 x 4 S.B.	29.15	33 x 5 S.B.	46.95
33 x 4 S. B.	30.05	35 x 5 S.B.	49.30

No extra charge for excue tex. This tex is pend by Goodrich New base line prices are also effective on Goodrich Fabric Tires

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\$9.65	32 x 4 S. B. Safety	\$21.20
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	34 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.85
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HEALTH FOR GRADUATES.

health letter, urges the young people because it was unable to repress in-who graduated from High school and ternal disorders. The violence of college this year to keep up systemcollege this year to keep up system-atically the physical exercise which has played so invertent a part in their school training. There is no doubt that the young man or woman who follows his advice will benefit as to repress it by strong measures. At the doctor prophesies.

"It is not uncommon," says Dr. Copeland. "for boys and girls to lose their rosy cheeks immediately after leaving high school, or young mon and women after college. It is not work or new surroundings which have caused the change. It is the neglect of familiar exercise, the reguair hours and the well directed life."

This is timely counsel for the young graduate who is prone to believe that all which pertained to school life is over because school days are done, and who is especially prone to un-derestimate the importance of the instruction which he received in the care and development of his body.

The healthy mind in the healthy body is the modern ideal in education, and the youth who neglects his phy sical welfare when his schooling over has failed to grasp one of the fundamentals of his training.

FIRELESS AKRON.

Akron, O., the "rubber city," has dis size. When whole cities unite for ments.—[Buffalo Express. fire prevention we are getting some-

There is perhaps no human evil so consistently. due to preventable in industry, bank deposits, charities or causes as fire. There are cases of science—just lynchings. — [Ogdens-spontaneous combustion, to be sure, burg Republican-Journal. but these generally occur because somebody leaves inflammable mater-Jala in an unsultable location. Then there is lightning, to which even the "fireless" enthusiast must bow as a superior and practically uncontroll- the tide as usual. [Yonkers Herald. able force. But for all the other or-dinary, innumerable fires which destroy property and lives and lay low the works of God and man, who shall

pay a defensive word?

Prevention of fire, winter or summer, is a matter of taking pains enough. When, instead of pitying the fire sufferer as an innocent victim we learn to frown darkly upon him az a carelesa person and a disgrace to his fellow men, it may help.

TOURIST PHOTOGRAPHY.

One motor car company is trying an advertising plan which ought to make good. It is asking owners of its cars to take anapshots during their summer trips, which will show their cars or those of fellow tourists (of the same make) in unusual sit-uations or amid particularly lovely surroundings. There are prizes for the best pictures.

rational custom. But this particular ester case—an action in partition. Proofs of the rights and interests of thing more than originally planned. With a lot of tourists hoping to capture a prize as a result of a little waterman of Worcester appeared for the picture-taking, there is going the plaintiff. Seybolt & Seybolt of the particular the plaintiff. Seybolt & Seybolt of the property of the plaintiff. Seybolt & Seybolt of the property of the plaintiff. Seybolt & Seybolt of the property of the plaintiff. Seybolt & Seybolt of the property of the plaintiff. Seybolt & Seybolt of the property of the plaintiff. Seybolt & Seybolt of the property of the plaintiff. Seybolt & Seybolt of the property o tion of other people's cars as well as a good deal of comparison of car merits. The picture-taking tourist who of Samuel Justice, judgment debtor, for the knowing little about any car except his own will come home execution upon the application of Fred sion and not less than five feet and well acquainted with many others, w. Green, judgment creditor, under four inches in height, and either ready to try one of these a judgment recovered in an action Congressman Clark other or more thoroughly convinced than ever that his own is the best on the market for his purpose.

entitled Supreme Court Herkimer county, Fred W. Green against Samuel Justice of Richfield Springs, Orthan ever that his own is the best on the market for his purpose.

WATER DEMONSTRATIONS

Nine Meetings This Wock in Connection with County Farm Bureau.

The Farm bureau, in cooperation with the College of Agriculture is putting on demonstrations on the installation of running water in the home. This is the most necessary labor saver and should receive your

hearty cooperation.

A demonstration has been scheduled for your community, the date and place is included in the follow-July 24, 2 p. m.-Foot's garage,

Otego.

July 25, 10 a. m.—Jas. Ferguson estate, Milford Center.

July 25, 2 p. m .- Lena public hall,

July 26, 9 a. m., Macabee hall, South July 26, 2 p. m .- Floyd S. Wright,

July 27, 9 a. m.—Karl Groen, West-July 27, 2 p. m.-George Beadle,

Whig Corners. July 28, 9 a. m .- The Annet Bur

llogtor Flats.

July 28, 2 p. m.—Harold Gates.

Unadilla Forks It has been necessary to change the time of the morning meetings, as it is impossible for the workers to take down their conjument and reach

the next community in time for the afternoon meeting. Prof. Goodman and assistants from the College of Agriculture will be present with the truck to give the demonstration. They will show how

running water may be installed in any farm home, any part at a time or all street. Mr. Spencer is a former well-at once, at a nominal cost. known Oneontan, having formerly The county agent plans to attend been employed as engineer on each of these demonstrations in order D. & H. rallroad. He is now an

that he may discuss any personal gineer on the Interurban roads at matter which any may desire to preDenver, and is prosperous. Many sent. He is working alone this year old-time friends are pleased to have and will therefore make few personal farm visits. This demonstration will be given rain or shine. Please attend and bring others with you.

Grim Busness.

. Not much humor in the Limerick figures in the day's news .---[Manchester Union.

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

President's Wise Amnesty Policy. Those emotionalists who are beg-ging President Harding to release all persons still imprisoned for violation of wartime laws have selected a

gularly inopportune time for making their plea. Not so long ago the President in the goodness of his heart, and in the belief that he was harmless old man carried away by fantastic theories, pardoned Eugene Debs. Now, in one or the most critial situations we have had since the close of the war, Debs is virtuall; reaching lawlessness, and telling the workers not to pay any attention to the fervent appeals of the President to settle the coal and railroad strikes. Mr. Harding is noted for his desire to help everybody in his power, but he wauld not be human if he did not feel disposed to scrutinize all future pleas for amnesty with special care -[Philadelphia Insuirer.

The Italian Cabinet.

The Facta cabinet in Italy like health letter, urges the young people several of its predecessors, has fallon the chamber seems to have tired of a government whose policy of wait-and-see produced a great deal of waiting, with little else .- [New York Times.

Profiteers Responsible.

"Commodity index still advanc-ag?" Indeed it is. But there's not ing?" much use of expecting wages to go backward simultaneously. Profiteers are responsible for a lot of economic dislocation,-[Brooklyn Eagle.

One Advantage.

Whatever the hardships of agriculture there is one advantage, farmer has the best of everything when it comes to the food supply.— [Troy Record.

Lesson of Tracedy.

It should not have required such to teach the state military authori-"dead" shells should not be left around Pine Plains to be picked up by miscellaneous souvenir hunt-ers or to convince the people of established and is now out to break neighboring communities that such is new "fireless" record for cities of articles are not suitable garden ornaneighboring communities that such

Led Them All!

Texas led all states in May. Not

Much Effect As Usual.

The annual complaint about thousands of foolish laws being enacted will have as much effect in enecking

East Like West.

China's finance minister says the country's school teachers are having to go without pay. China's strides in

But How To Do It?

SUPREME COURT CASES

Four Hearings Saturday Before Justice A. L. Kellogg in Chambers at Onconta.

The following four cases were be fore Supreme Court Justice A. L. Kellogg at chambers in this city: Charles Olmstead vs. Thomas H. Knapp, Evaline L. Knapp, his wife, Truman Johnston et al. This is a Worprizes for the best pictures.

Kodaking as they go is already a rational custom. But this particular cester case—an action in partition. Proofs of the rights and interests of the rights and an interest of the rights and an interest of the rights and an interest of the rights are taken and are taken and are taken and are taken and are taken are taken and are taken are taken and are taken are ta

> der to show cause why judgment debtor should not be punished for contempt of court. Mr Justice was directed to appear for examination before James J. Byard fr. as referee on a date to be agreed upon by the parties and to pay \$20 casts. George L. VanHorno esq. of Cooperstown for plaintiff, W. S. Eaton of Richfield for

debtor, Effe Steer, against Leroy Steere, Action for divorce, statutory grounds. Proof taken and decree granted. Ward N. Truesdell, district attorney of Che-

nango county, of Sherburne, for plain-tiff, Plaintiff resides in Sherburne. Roger T. Coyle vs. Erista P. Smith. Eva C. Thompson and others, an action in foreclosure in Delaware countv. Arthur C. Curtis of Delhi was ap pointed to compute the rights and in-William H. Roberts of Davenport for

The last special term at chambers before September 2 will be held July 29 at 10 a. m.

CHANGE IN SPEAKERS.

Senator Willis Called Back to Wash-

ington, Says Dispatch. Because of the stress of important questions on the tariff issue at Washington, Senator Frank B. Willis, who was to lecture next Tuesday night at the Chautauqua, has been called back to congress and his engagement in this city is to be filled by Senator Pat Harrison, minority leader in the senate, says a Norwich dispatch,

Well-Known Former Resident.

Fred Spencer of Denver, Colo., naking an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Ellen Rife, of Academy known Oneontan, having formerly been employed as engineer on the an opportunity to renew the friendship of former years.

Just off Chestnut street, near overall factory, nice new house, large lot, all improvements, \$3,500; \$200 down. now empty, move right in Hay & Howland, 234 Main street.

It's an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good



Two hundred striking rail workers at Childress, Tex., are working overtime—and for no pay, helping sick farmers work their crops. Here are some of them who in four house worked 80 acres for Claude Tucker.

NOT FULLY APPRECIATED

onular Taste in Cheese Satisfied Poor Quality Product,

is not made in American cheese fac-Recently, the station experts conducted a study of the cheese organ isms and their relation to the quality of the product. Samples of 39 ordinary commercial cheddar cheeses were purchased from retail dealers without regard to the quality of the cheese.

over a series of samples gathered at random from the retail grocers the general poor quality of the not over a few weeks or months old. Only a few of the samples had a

Besides the greatly improved flav-r of the product, a well-ripened to go without pay. Uning strikes an civilization are rapidly bringing her up abreast of our foremost democrations and no special effort will be made and no special effort will be made "Keep the home fires burning" may quires a taste for enecese come to be an active candidate for quality and demands a well-ripened product of uniformly high grade.

Congressman Clarke Notified That He

the federal service commission to pre-pare cuestions and hold an examina-tion of candidates for the appointment and hold the examination district desiring to take this examina-tion should write Congressman Clarke and obtain full information regarding the examination, addressing him Room 455, House Office building

Sheriff Fred S. Williams has reurned from Industry, he having taken to the school there Earl Hall of Milford, who had been committeed by Justice Perry Bennett of that town Hall was charged with pilferring from the money drawer of one of Milford's



m Smilin' Jhrough Coming to Hathaway's New Onconta



J. R. Slack of Albany, superinten

dent of motive power for the D. & H.

company, was in Onsonta yesterday conferring with Master Mechanic J.

R. Skinner relative to improvements

to be made at the D. & H. shops.

The prohibitionists of Oneonta have

met in caucus and elected the follow-

tion at Cooperstown tomorrow: S. A. Terrell, S. C. Niles, J. R. Masset, L. A. Bussey. Alternates, Jessie Wilber and E. R. Southworth,

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crackers and wafers. Come in and look them over. Palmer's grocery.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Hent-Ington, surrogate of the county of Otesso notice is hereby given, according to law to all persons baving claims against the es-tate of Fred M. Bliss deceased, into of the town of Oneonta, in said county, that thes

thereof, to the undersigned executive of the last will and testament of the said decease at the law office of Seybolt & Seybolt the city of Oneonts, in said county, on electors the 10th day of October next.

Dated April 1, 1922

Seybolt & Seybolt, Mary E. Blise,
Attorneys for executriz,
Oneouts, N. Y.

Oneonta Star, \$1.50.

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 24, 1862.

Henry Bull expects to enter as

partner with A. W. Carr in the clothing business about August 1.

Mastern Harry Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shearer, will give

party next Saturday in honor of his

10th birthday. W. H. Lynch hit safely four times

is yesterday's game between the Nor-mals and the Coopersiown Athletics

Cooperstown won, 10 to 5.

The Third Separate company, 25 pen strong and with Captain Walter

Scott in command, left yesterday for

July 24, 1902.

K. E. Morgan has plans in prepara-ion for an elaborate residence upon

Sullivan and Badgley of Eingham

ton will construct the new D. & H. shop here. It will cost about \$28,000.

Mrs. O. C. McCrum and son and Mrs. A. L. Kellogg and son went to Crumhorn yesterday to spend a week

rusticating at the Lake house.
The 17th annual picnic of Otsego county farmers will be held at Crumhorn lake on August 8. Prof. Frank D. Blodgett will deliver the address.

Sherman J. Stone and Miss Grace

lis farm at Emmons.

week's stay in camp at Peakskill.

Says Experts. Days of Old Recalled by Items Clip-ped from The Stay Files.

It is the opinion of cheese experts at the experiment station at Geneva, where much important work with American cheddar choese has been that the popular taste for cheese in this country is so easily satisfied with a poor grade product that most users of cheese do not discriminate between really good cheese and the poorer grades, and that, as a consequence much cheese of inferfor quality is found in the market. tories, say the experts, but that the general run of the product on the market is of poor quality as judged by standards set by the cheese men.

in about 23 different factories, most of them located in New York state, while others had been shipped in from Canada and Wisconsin.
"The striking point in looking

cheeses," say the experts. "None of the samples thus purchased were of a high quality and all appeared to be well-ripened flavor and several were of the washed-curd variety."

cheddar cheese is much more digestible and thus had a greater food value than a poorly ripened cheese, declare the experts. However, since the cheese industry will naturally cater to the public demand, most cheese will be put on the market beat the cheese factory to insure a high grade product until the public ac-

VACANCY AT WEST POINT

is Entitled to the Appointment of a Cadet There.

Congressman John D. Clarke of this district who is now at his home at Fraser near Delhi, looking after his farming interests, has been notified by the War department that he is entitled to the appointment of a cadet to the United States Military

Any young man residing in the



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The BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Los Angeles, California, through their Mr. Amos, says:

"A. A. Hobbs took a worn out battery in one of our electric trucks and by the use of Hobbs Electrolyte gave the truck 50% more miles per charge than the battery gave when

Miss EMMA DIERS, 367 Lincoln Avenue, Pasadena, California, says:

"The battery in my electric coupe had run nearly 9,000 miles and A. A. Hobbs, by the use of the Hobbs Electrolyte, increased the mileage from 60 to 95 miles per charge. This Electrolyte was put into my battery about sixteen months ago. This battery has propelled the vehicle over 14,000 miles and I believe is good for 4,000 to 5,000 miles more, as the battery shows no signs of giving out."

Mrs. J. E. FULLWOOD, 1131 West Adams Street, Los Angeles, California, says:

"A. A. Hobbs, by the use of Hobbs Electrolyte, made my electric coupe run over 50% more miles per charge than the car ever ran before, and the same sized battery was used."

Mr. R. T. CUMMINGS, 5622 Monte Vista Avenue, Pasadena, California, says:

"Before putting myself on record as to the results obtained from the use of the battery which you sold me last spring, I wished to take sufficient time to assure myself that it was going to continue to show the remarkable mileage and performance which it developed when

"Now, after six months of use, I feel that I would be failing in my duty were I to refrain from advising you of my satisfaction and from giving you information as to the improvement your treatment has shown in my car. Whereas, before I had your Hobbs treatment, I was able to drive my car never over 67 miles on one charge, now I am driving the car an average of 100 miles on a charge, and it requires less time and current now for each charge than before your treatment.

"From the present condition of my battery I am convinced that the life of it will greatly exceed the guarantee of two years which you gave me. It is with genuine pleasure that I write this statement, and I trust it will influence others to seek the services which you are able to give.

We suggest that all residents of Oneonta and vicinity ask Mr. E. W. Elmore, proprietor of Elmore Milling Co. and vice-president Oneonta Storage Battery Corp. what "Hobbs Electrolyte" did on his electric coupe.

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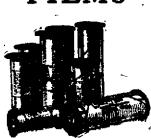
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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY Saturday's Record.

Maximum \$5 Minimum 54

LIXCAL MENTION

The Sunday school of the River Street Eaptist church will hold its an-uual picnic at Neahwa park on Tueslay of this week, weather permitting.

occurring in the city or vicinity have been reported at police headquarters during the month of July to date, a greater number than for any month

-There were rumors current of a motor car accident on the Otego road yesterday morning caused by two racing cars meeting another car. but The Star has been unable to find anyone who could give any definite

-The Endicott-Johnson American Imgion team passed through the city yesterday in a motor bus on their way to Saranac Lake, where they will play a series of exhibition games dur-ing the week. The Legionnaires will play the Oneonta Glants at Neahwa

rapidly becoming serious. There is practically none in the bins of local practically none in the bins of local went into the ditch. Markley, think-dealers or of consumers and there is no assurance that the shortage will be reheved before cold weather begins that the Maxwell would swing be reheved before cold weather begins on the two cars met headon. The D. & H. company has enough locomotive fuel in storage to last until

CO. G PAY DAY

Pay Checks to be Distributed Tonight —Men Keenly Anticipating Camp at Peekskill and Trip to State

here and will be distributed. For each drill attended the men receive one-third the base pay of their in the edge of her hair, the six year of the smallest old boy had a cut on his face and two amount received is one dollar per drill, which is better than sixty cents the six year old girl had a slight cut on the back of her head.

Palso Chief Horton and Sharle vowed that today it is and that ere

Every member of the company now looking forward to the tour of they took the members of the Hudcamp at Peekskill from Aug. 13 to 27, son party to Unadilla. It was found That historic camp ground has been improved so that two regiments can be accommodated at one time. New

The company is also pleasantly anticipating a trip to the state fair at Syracuse in September. Among the features of the fair is a military demonstration and Co. G hopes to be one of the units favored by having its opportunity has also created sufficient Interest outside the company that several not now members are making innuirles with the intention of joining.

LESS INCOME FOR FIVE YEARS.

For First Methodist Church for Five-Year Period, Says Dr. Johns.

an impression having been prevalent. The wonder of the accident is that that the church, having been rememtihere were no fatalities as the car hered so handsomely by the late turned completely upside down. George I. Wilber, is now on easy street Mr. Bomhower, who runs an auto

While voicing appreciation of the While voicing appreciation of the nad taken the party of two young men and two girls, whose to the fact that none of the bequests names could not be ascertained last the end of the five-year period, neither is the income from any of the bequests to be paid to the church

need slacken none of its activities.

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Boilermakers' union, this evening at 7:30, in K. of P. hall, Refreshments at close of meeting.

Regular meeting Canton David Wil-her, No. 37, I. O. O. F., in I. O. O. F. temple this evening at 8 o'clock. Bible Study class, group 4, will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Dickson,

105 Elm street. Regular meeting of Perseverance lodge in Trainman's hall tonight. Of-licers come early, as meeting will be-

Rain Postpones Games.

Juniter Pluvius embraced Elmira in the territory selected for showers vesterday, postponing the contemplated game there between Onconta

and Brooklyn Royal Giants. Rain was also the cause of the nonplaying of the scheduled game be-tween Norwich and Troy Professionals

Why worry about the strike, when ou can own a small farm and be indeus...dent?

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two car garage, large lot, fruit, paved street, central; \$4,000. Smith & Peaslee, 130 Main street. advt 3t

ad * 3t

A bargain in antique mahoganyfinished bureau and drop leaf ma-hogany table at Cleary's, 7 Hamilton

Ford Sedan or Ford Coupe: 1921, Will sell either as I have no use for Phone 889 both. Phone 189.

TUSKEGEE'S 6.000 GRADUATES **TWELVE PERSONS INJURED**

REE CARS WRECKED AND DOZEN PERSONS HURT IN ACCIDENTS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hudson and Three Children of Schenectady and Mrs. Josoph Markley and Two Children of Schenevus Badly Cut in Collision Near Emmons --- M. D. Bombower and Three Passengers Injured When Hudson Goes Over Bank.

Twelve persons injured and three cars badly wrecked constituted the week-and toil of automobile accidents in the vicinity. Eight persons were in the vicinity. Eight persons were painfully but not seriously injured when two cars collided headon near Enimons at about 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening and four persons were hurt when the big Hudson touring car of M. D. Bomhower of this city turned turtle near Springfield Center later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hudson of 505 -Thirty-seven automobile accidents

Weaver street, Schenectady, and their three small children and Mrs. Joseph Markley and two children of Schenevus were paintuily cut and brussed in the first mentioned accident, which occurred approximately opposite the farm of Ward McFee, The Hudson party, in a Maxwell touring car, was on its way from Schenectady to Una-dilla to visit Mrs. Hudson's mother and was just behind the car driven by A. G. Butts of 50 Miller street, this city. Coming toward them was a Studebaker touring car driven by Joseph Markley of Schenevus, with him being his wife and two small children. Hudson swung into the mid-dle of the road and tried to pass the Butts' car. Mr. Butts, seeing the dun-The coal situation in the city is ger of a collision with the Markley pidly becoming serious. There is car, swung sharply to his right and Mrs. Hudson was thrown through

the windshield, landing on the radia-tor, while the others in both care were tossed about and showered with broken glass, all of them rectiving cuts, Dr. J. M. McCiellan of this city was called and he dressed the in junes of the Hudson party, those in the other car being taken to the Fox Memorial hospital by a passing motorist. Mrs. Hudson sustained an 11

williams were soon on the scene and they took the members of the Hudson party to Unadilla. It was found at the hospital that none of the Markley suffered from shock and was Markley suffered from shock and was least at the hospital over a first terms of the guite an additional burden to play at Stamford today but as Oneona will play there on Wednesday cured by former requests, Alderman and as Stamford could make arrangelikent at the hospital over right for a gome with Norwich it the Public Sawies commission that he accommodated at one time. New kitchens and mess halis have been constructed and the old regimental mess hall will be used by the Y. M. C. A. for canteen and recreation purposes.

The company is also pleasantly and as Stamford could make arrange—and as Stamford could make arrange—in the Public Service commission that the proposed the company be required to give declined to cancel the contest that the company be required to give declined and place with Norwich it ments for a gome with Norwich it me scared. The two cars were nearly totally wrecked. The motive units were broken and pushed out of place, and the front ends of both crushed in.

The Bomhower Accident.

M. D. Bomhower, proprietor of the Prospect garage in this city, sustained three broken ribs, and severe contusions and bruises about the and body, and his four passengers, whom he was bringing home from a dance, were injured, one of the girls having her ankle fractured, when the nearly new Hudson car was side-Year Period, Says Dr. Johns.

Rev. Dr. Johns gaye a plain talk to his people at the morning service at the First Methodist church yesterday.

Nearly new Hudson car was side swiped by another machine, smashed into a tree and then toppled down a 12 foot embankment near Springfield Center at about midnight Saturday.

livery in connection with his garage, had taken the party, consisting of evening, to Springfield Center to a dance and was returning with them. They had reached a point in the road the car except Mr Bomhower, who was pinned in by the steering wheel, the services of several men being re the services of several men being required to lift the car from his

He was brought to his home at 58 Maple street and attended by Dr. C. R. Marsh who found 'tree broken ribs and severe contusions and bruises on the head and body. Three of the four passengers were taken to the Bassett One girl had a broken ankle and the two men were slightly cut and bruis-ed. The car was badly damaged and was brought in the day to the Bomhower garage for repairs.

Minor Accidents.

Two minor accidents were reported yesterday at police headquarters. Saturday evening the Nash car of H. M. Tiffany and the Hudson car of Arthur Giftakus, purchased that day, came together at the corner of Broad street and Water street. Tiffany was going down Broad and Giftakus was coming out of the alley, neither seeing the other in time to prevent a collision. The only damage resulting was a bent fender on the Nash and a bent bumper on the Hudson.

Lamont Watrous of this city reported that at about 5:15 yesterday afternoon he smashed into the rear of a Ford sedan with his Ford coupe near the railroad crossing at Cooperstown Junction. Rain on his windshield obscured Watrous' vision and he did not see the other car ahead of him in time to prevent the collision. The tire carrier and tail light on the sedan were broken and a fender was bent n Watrous' coupe.

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The Lough rennion will be held August 2 at Neahwa park. knife, fork and cup, and provisions advt 31 same as usual

All Have Knowledge of Somt Trade in Addition to Scholastic Training — Singers Appear at First --ethodist Ohrch Yesterday.

Professor Goy, one of the singers from Tuskegee Institute appearing at the highways of the county by boys the First Methodist church yesterday morning and evening was converted in Capetown. South Africa, under the preaching of Bishop Hartzell of the car or a licensed chauffeur must preaching of Bishop Hartzell of the Capetown South Africa, under the preaching of Bishop Hartzell of the Capetown declared to a Star representation.

edifice being filled to the doors last evening. They sange at both servless to the enjoyment and inspiration of all worshippers, typical hymns and Negro spirituals abounding.

Professors Goy and Wood both made short addresses outlining the

work of the institution and appealing for support. Among the interesting statements made might be quoted that there are now 2,700 students in attendance and that these are being instructed in one of 42 trades and that the institution has graduated no less than 6,000 since it was established. Both speakers were heard with interest and their ability evidenced that the institution is developing men a knowledge of some trade.

The collections taken for the benefit of the institute aggregated about \$80.

UNADILLA HERE TODAY

Aggregations of Bridwell and Bel Will Meet at Neahwa Park This At-ternoon for First Time in Weeks.

There are certain expressions of three words in the English language that express a world of emotion. They are the three words that cause a flutter in the hearts of man and maid and there are the three words There is no doubt but that every inch gash across her forchead which member of Co. G who is able to travel will be on hand to answer roll call to somewhat from shock. Her tonight. The pay checks for which husband sustained several bad gashes the soldiers have been waiting are on his face and forehead. Their 12 here and will be distributed. For each drill attended the men receive one-gushes, one over the left eve and two. Police Chief Horton and Sheriff vowed that today it is and that ere mightfall the tin can of defeat will

be holly contested and interesting ev-ery bit of the way and there will be few who will want to miss it. The game will start at 3:30. ,

Truck Called for Slight Blaze.

A slight blaze which developed about the wiring of the Ford car of Dr. J. B. McClellan as it was standing in the driveway at his residence on Elm street last evening caused fear that the car might be destroyed and the cobination fire truck was summoned by phone. The use of a hand extinguisher sufficed to put out the fire. The only damage done was to the wiring.

Ford Coupe, 1922, very good shape sell. Priced accordingly. Phone 728-R. Address 101, care Star.

Lost-Between Cliff Side and One-

cord, tires, lock wheel, motometer, etc. Business reasons force me to advt 3t

onta, a cover to a large milk pail. Finder call 1012-J.

SHERIFF TO PROSECUTE

All Youthful and Uniawful Drivers of Motor Cars Found Upon the High-ways of the County — Public Safety Requires Action Says Mr. Williams.

"The driving of motor cars upon Methodist church. He has since completed a course. Tuskegee and in addition to a command of English that many public speakers might well cover he is a competent carpenter. One of the strong features of the institution which others might well institution of law, but it is menacing to the safety of the highways for other and lawful users and the condition has become serious and must be trade in the other.

The singers no doubt were in part responsible for the two large congregations present at the services, the edifice being filled to the doors last

the law, as the conditions are becoming worse each week and serious accidents have been averted in large part only because of rare good luck. They may get along safely for week and months, but when an emergency arises they are not competent to handle an instrument so dangerous as a motor car, and it is my intention to spend some time upon the roads and to arrest all offenders until respect for the law is manifested by all-

Persons under 18 years of age are not permitted to drive cars except when accompanied by the owner or a licensed chauffeur, yet this provi-sion is being openly and with little consideration for the other users vio-lated. when accompanied by the owner of

At the very moment that the Sheriff was making the above comment a touring car in which there were two young girls riding alone passed along Main street, the girl at the helm being, from her appearances, at least barely in her teens. "That girl would have little judgment to act in an emergency and it is only rare good luck that she is able to take that car down through Main street."

Continuing, Sheriff Williams added You can quote me as saying that until the law is amended requiring every driver to be licensed as it must be soon, both myself and deputies will arrest all offenders found upon the highways and if necessary to stop I I shall spend much time upon the

WANT EXPRESS SERVICE

Alderman France Files Request With Public Service Commissión.

Residents of the city west of the former end of the pavement on Chestnut street are very desirous of securdefeat will ing express service in that section of tended along Chestnut street to the city limits and that the adjacent tendance today. The game will surely streets are being rounded up and be holy contested and interesting every better the passenter in the pa mind at least no reason why service

should not be given residents.

Mr. France is in receipt of an acknowledgment of the complaint and a statement to the effect that the request will be given consideration and conditions investigated. It is hoped that the request will be granted as there is considerable business developing in that part of the city and more will follow the extension of the

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VOTERS' LITERARY TEST

PREPARED BY SECRETARY OF STATE FOR USE PRIMARY DAYS.

Selects 100 Extracts from the State

Within the next few days boards of elections throughout New York state will receive from Secretary of State John J. L. ons copies of the 100 exthority to require all new voters, male sons, where personal registration is necessary, the registration days will be October 13 and 14, 20 and 21. as well as female, to prove that they can read and write English. These new voters include those who are naturalized and are voting for the first York state from other states and those who are entitled to vote by reason of the fact that they have reached

their twenty-first birthday.

In selecting the extracts from the state constitution Secretary of State Lyons has taken great care to avoid sentences containing long or difficult words. At the same time Mr. Lyons approximately 50 words each, which would carry useful information to the new voter. For instance, one of the

extracts selected reads as follows: "All able-bodied male citizens beof the United States or by the legis-lature of this state."

Law Allows Leewny.

each." As a result, the extracts which new voters may be called upon to read run anywhere from 45 to 60 Constitution of Approximately 50 Words With Which Election Boards Are to Test New Voters.

First Test October 9.

New York state's new literacy test out in New York city on October tracts which he has taken from the state's constitution, and which will be used as a literacy test for new voters in New York state on registration days this fall. Under the provisions days this fall. Under the provisions the first day of registration this fall. of the new law, inspectors on the registration boards are given full au-

Each heard of election, under the provisions of the law, will be requiron each of which will appear one of the extracts which Secretary of

the method to be employed in test-

conceal the slips from view. The new capacity, voter, if required to prove his ability tween the ages of 18 and 45 years who are residents of the state shall constitute the militia, subject, howconstitute the militia, subject, however, to such exemption as are now or may be hereafter created by the laws write legibly in English 10 words of B. McManus and Mrs. Isabelle B. write legibly in English 10 words of the matter on such slip, to be selectly the matter on such slip, to be selectly be returned to the box immediately onta.

Alternates—Torry B. Luce of Harttends in Oneonta will wish him the box shall be shaken up by an inspector. Each slip shall be returned to the box immediately onta. Law Allows Leeway.

The above selection contains

after each test, and the contents of the box shall be shaken up by an inwords. The law, however, allows the spector before another drawing."

SCIENCE PROBES MYSTERY OF

OKLAHOMA "HAUNTED HOUSE

POPULAR UNADILLANS MARRY

Mildred C. Hunt Becomes Bride of Louis F. Stoneman at Pretty Wedding Saturday Afternoon.

Unadilla, July 23.—Mildred Caro-yn Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Hunt, and Louis Frisbee Stone rian, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stonemar of Staatsburgh, were united in mar-ringe at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afterringe at 3:30 o'clock Saturday after-noon at the home of the bride's pa-rents in this village by Rev. G. M. Case of the Baptist church in the presence of about 35 relatives and intimate friends. The double ring service was used and the bride was given away by her father. The wedding orations. The bridal party marched Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Rollin into the parlors through an aisle of Central avenue are away on a tibbons held by Harold and Virginia days' outing in the Adirondacks. Yaine of Delhi and to the strains of Dr. O. C. Tarbox was called to Ul-Mendelssohn's wedding march played ster county on Sunday on professional b) Mrs. Alton Anderson of Tread-well, a cousin of the bride.

carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Bertha E. Hunt, who wore blue canton crepe and carried Ophelia roses. The best man was J. Bartlett lunt, brother of the bride. Following city are spending a few days in Cats-the ceremony a delicious wedding din-kill visiting Mrs. Palmer's mother, the ceremony a delicious wedding din-her was served by Caterer W. A. Mrs. John Wildes. Southworth. the waltresses being Southworth, the wateresses being Miss Ruth Gardner of Owego is Gladys and Mable Copley and Frances spending a few days in the city as and Lillian Barden, girl friends of the bride. They were clad in blue and white in harmony with the general white in harmony with the general white in harmony with the general color scheme. After the dinner and visiting friends in Oneonia for the freeding trip upon their return from in Utica Saturday.

The white in harmony with the general color scheme. After the dinner and visiting friends in Oneonia for the freeding trip upon their return from in Utica Saturday.

The white in harmony with the general color of the death of Mrs. Walter L. Morrison of the freeding trip upon their return from in Utica Saturday. which they will reside in apartments in the home of the bride's parents. The wedding gifts were many in numper and exceptionally handsome and ed home Sunday. valuable. The bride gave her attend-ants cut glass vascs and the groom presented his best man with gold cuff

when it comes to the number of of the Oneonta Normal school, class words by saying that the extracts of 1917. For the past three years shall be of "approximately 50 words she has been supervisor of music in the union school at Staatsburgh, N. X. the union school at Staatsburgh, N. Y.
The groom was for ten years a valued employe of White and company of were friends at Hamilton college. employe of White and company of Staatsburgh and a few months ago purchased a part interest in the Unadilla Hardware company. Both he evening from a few days' visit w and his bride have many friends in friends in Watervliet and Albany. Unadilla who will offer most sincere

OTSEGO COUNTY DEMOCRATS

Endorse W. B. Auchenpaugh of Onconta for Member of Assembly, S. L. Huntington for Surrogate and Dr.

Otsego county Democrats at a meeting of the county committee held at Gorman of Norwich, who will be the Oneonta hotel on Saturday after-their guest for several weeks. ir-noon endorsed for the approval of the ips, voters at the primaries in September son, Ralph, of East Meredith, were in years ago to Oneanta, which had one the candidacy of William B. Auchenof paugh of this city for member of as worcester where they spent the week. a member of the Eastern Star at lips sembly, of Shirley L. Huntington of noon endorsed for the approval of the ed to print its own pastoboard slips, voters at the primaries in September on each of which will appear one the candidacy of William B. Auchen-

The law further says in describing well attended, between 30 and 40 of the members of the committee being has endeavored to provide extracts of ing the new voter's educational quali- in attendance. Hon. Chester A. Miller fications:

"The slips shall be kept by the inspectors in a box so constructed as to Beams, the secretary, officiated in that

In addition to naming these can-

wick, F. H. Isbell of Morris, Mrs. success.

There were no resolutions passed! that Surrogate Huntington would be L. A. Wolcott, and cousin, Mrs. S. A. endorsed. Mr. Auchenpaugh of this Watts, of 75 Maple street, eity is a well known representative of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Capron of

Failed to Report Accident.

Late yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Horton received a call from Sheriff Williams to the effect that an automobile accident had occurred at Cooperatown and the driver of one of the cars had gone on without leav-ing his name. The chief proceeded toward Cooperstown and met the man, who proved to be Clarence D. Stone of Brooklyn. When questioned Stone stated that the accident was slight, the cars coming together at a street corner and that comparatively little damage resulted to either mathere . The other man was at fault. as Stone had the right of way, and as Stone's car was damaged so slight-ly that he had no desire to collect damages he had not thought it necessury to report the accident. After hearing the man's story, Chief Hur-ton took his name and address and let him proceed on his way.

Benefit Well Patronized.

Reports from Cooperstown are to the effect that the benefit given at the Otesaga on Saturday evening for the Litle Paper of the Young Defenders league was well attended by members of the summer colony Haunted? The J. L. Wagoner Home a t Norman, Okla., Where 12 Mysterious it that place and proved very enjoyable. Music for the occasion was doand the Cooperstown band. The proceeds could not be given out yesterdiv as several bills had not been presented. It is the expectation that a goodly sum will have been realized.

Admitted to Bail. .

Joseph Severine, the Pole who was apprehended for swindling a fellow countryman out of about \$4,000 rebeen held in the county jail, was admitted to bail on Monday upon application of Clermonte G. Tennant, the defend int's attorney. Joseph Warren and Rocco Cardone, professional bondsmen, who furnished the secur-ity, were in town several days until the matter was disposed of stonning at Pratt's hotel.-[Otsego Farmer.

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Percy R. Gould of Morris was a business visitor in the city on Satur-

Mrs. Martha Place of 18 Church street is spending a few days with friends in Albany.

Mrs. J. Kelly of this city spent the weck-end with her daughter, Mrs. C.

A. Howard, of Binghamton,
Secretary Everett C, Hicks of the
Chamber of Commerce was in Albany
Saturday on business errands.

Master Adrian Kertchel is spendtook clare under an arch of blue and ing two weeks with his grandmother white the color scheme in all the dec- Mrs. John Hepschel, of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Rollins of Central avenue are away on a ten

Mrs. Albert Cohen and daughters Marguerite and Alta, of Cobleskill

who had been a guest of Mrs. Flor-ence Elliott on Silver avenue, return-

family home in Oneonta, returned to sequent death. On Wednesday her The bride is a graduate of the Unadilla High school, class of 1915, and Barre, Pa., is a guest for several days at Brookside, the summer home of Thinnel family at Laurens.

evening from a few days' visit with

Mrs. George K. Powell of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Johns, at the First Methodist parsonage, on Chestnut street.

Barney Phillips of Hartwick for Coroner — Delegates to State Convention Also Named.

Delivation for Surrogate and Dr. Week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foote nevus. She was married to Mr. Morrogate and Mrs. W. H. Swope of Mid-much of the time they had been deaded and Mrs. W. H. Swope of Mid-much of the time they had been

Wade, who is convalescing from a

Mr. and Mrs. without A. Keney, only that such that several heartfelt symwith relatives in Carbondaie, return-bathy to the immediate families of with relatives in Carbondale, return- pathy to the immediate families ed home Saturday evening, accomboth Mr. and Mrs. Morrison in their panied by Miss Grace Hall of that double bereavement. city, who will be their guest for

WICK, F. H. Isbell of Morris, Mrs. Success.

Mabel VanDeusen of Middlefield, and J. J. Burke of Oneonta.

The gathering named as a committee to fill vacancies P. J. Gallagher of Oneonta, Rowan D. Spraker of Cooperstown and Charles J. Beams of Dr. Raymond is a successful practitioner in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. L. W. Herrick and two chiland no action taken upon candidates of the county ticket, of the endoisements given were unanthous, it being a foregone conclusion of Maple street, and her sister, Mrs. S. A.

city is a well known representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engl-Capewater Park, N. J. arrived in Concounts Saturday evening and will Oneonta Saturday evening, and will their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Capron and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Saxton of this city. They were accompanied by Beverly and Stewart Linderman and George W. Holloway, jr. also of Edgewater Park, who will remain here for several days.

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DEATH OF MRS. W. L. MORRISON

In One Short Weck Wife Follows Husband to the Tomb.

Many friends will learn with surorise, and all with regret, of the hospital in Binghamton, only one week after the demise of her hus-band. At the time of her husband's funeral on Tuesday last it was known that Mrs. Morrison was seriously af-Miss Elizabeth Vrooman, who had feeted, both mentally and physically thany last evening.

Harold Buckingham of Wilkes that by advice of her physician she was taken to the hospital for treat-ment; and three days after her own demise followed, practically a week to an hour after that of Mr. Mor

> The body of Mrs. Morrison will be brought to Oneonta, where on Tues-day at 2 p. m., the funeral services will be held at her late home. Rev. Dr. Edson J. Farley will conduct the services and burial will be beside her husband in the Plains cemetery. Mrs. Morrison, whose maiden

name was Edna May Fairchild, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barrett and daughters, Florence and Evelyn, all born in Oneonta, October 3, 1890, of Delmar, were the guests over the later moving with the family to Scherison about 14 years ago. During much of the time they had been residents of Oneonta, but in the meantime had for short intervals hyed in Richfield Springs, Waterloo, Waterville and Cobleskill. From the of the extracts which Secretary of State Lyons has selected. These slips are to be uniform in size. The extracts from the constitution will be printed in English, the law specifying that double small pica type must be used.

The meeting of this city for member of assembly, of Shirley L. Huntington of this city to succeed himself as surrogate, and of Barney Phillips, M. D., of Hartwick, for coroner.

The meeting of the city Saturday on their way to since been the family home. She was surrogate the city Saturday on their way to since been the family home. She was a worcester where they spent the week-end a member of the Eastern Star at Richfield Springs, her late husband ward Kelso.

Mrs. Orson Bennett of East Worleast Worldow in English, the law specifying that double small pica type must be used.

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Worcester where they spent the week-long are member of the Eastern Star at S The deceased is survived by

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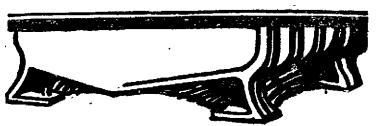
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without success.

raised to the face?

That's what J. L. Wagoner, farmer here, says happoned in his house.

And members of his family bear out son who entered or left the house his start. was searched. Farmers around Norman attribute But the mystery wasn't solved.

1636 ghostly happenings to the su- A chemist from the University of these ghostly happenings to the supernatural. But authorities are seek-Oklahoma took a hand. He is endeaving a scientific explanation—thus far oring to find a liquid solution that is combustible when it dires.

Bed Sheets in Plame,

family can from the house.
The next day they returned The

In two days there were 12 fires— He hasn't found it yet, all of mysterious origin.

So Farmer Wagoner still is haunt-The first occurred when Wagoner's ed by fear that the mysterious fires wife opened a clothes closet. A flash may start again at any time.

Of flame shot into her face.

People herephouts are recalling the

f flame shot into her face.

People hereabouts are recalling the Several hours later the roof of the famous haunted house at Antigonish, ourse started burning.

N. S., where similar phenomena were the farmer picked up a wash cloth reported.

-a spooky "fire home" That night, the linen on his bed Where sheets burst into flames as tuined into a sheet of thime! The

errands, returning last evening.
Mrs. Fannie Yaple of Bainbridge The bride was attired in white can-ton creps with a veil of tulle fastened er, F. E. Williams of 13 Monroe ave-with a band of orange blossoms and nue.

were the week-end guests of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of this

Miss Ruth Gardner of Owego is

Miss Olive Frasier of Shandaken,

een spending the week-end at the by the stress of his illness and sub-

the Whipple family at Laurens.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henty of Oneida

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monahan of 4 Fairview street, returned last

meet the former's sister, Mrs. Emma

minor operation performed at the parents and by one sister, Mrs. Les-Parshall hospital last week. | lie Fink of Schenevus. These are the arshall hospital last week.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelley, only near surviving relatives. Numer-

some time. Keith Kilmer, formerly of this

tioner in Pittsburgh.

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ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD STRIKES AFFECTING HELP WANTED

New York, July 23.—Regardless of Wall street's traditional indifference to labor troubles, the past week in the financial markets offered culmulative evidence that the prolongation of the coal and railroad strikes had finally left its impress on trade and industry.

Figures issued by the department of commerce at Washington and au-thoritative mercantile agencies plain-YOUNG MAN WANTED-To learn stereo-typing and presswork. Call after 7:30 p. m. at this office. ly indicated that the unprovement noted in June had not been maintained and that the immediate fu-WANTED -Single or married man to work on dairy farm. Steady job. State wages wanted. Only good, reliable par-ties wanted. Henry Jurgensen, Rockdale, N. Y. ture is rendered more obscure.

These conditions were in part at tributed to seasonal slackening, but they were accelerated to a marked prospective reductions of railroad earnings, and an enormous shrinkage of buying power through labor's loss of wages. The stock market lapsed into its customary mid-summer duliness, but values in the trans-portation and coal groups were not naterially affected. Reactions were 201. more pronounced in the oil and mo tor divisions, some of those issues

Steels, equipments, coppers and kindred industrials denoted good support at moderate concessions. Forethe United States Steel corporation, which will be terribed. easts of the quarterly statement which will be issued next Tuesday, were of an optimistic character. Analagous conditions ruled in the money markets.

Continuance of easy money rates caused a further strengthening of bond prices last week, five of the Liberty issues and several high grade rails, and industrials rising to new high levels for the year. New offerings totalled only \$51,250,000, as com-WANTED—Good farm hand by year or month. Must be good with horses and stock; board and washing and \$40 per month, to commence A.D. St. I. Phone 14-J34. W. G. Grigabr, Davenport, N. X. fore.

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Take further notice, that the Common Council will on the loth day of August, 1922, at 8 p. m., hold a public hearing on said petition or application in the Common Council chambers, Manicipal building, at which time any and all persons may be heard in relation thereto.

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Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county or Itsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Edward E. Ford, deceased, late of the city of Unconta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with nonchers thereof, to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the Citizens National Book in the city.

Live on or before the 10th day of October next.

Dated March 29, 1922.

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Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, Surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Jane Brewer, deceased, late of the town of Oneouta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with rouchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at the iw office of W. I. Bolton, esq., in the city of Oneouta, in said county, on or before the 20 day of October next.

Dated March 30, 1922.

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to extras, 25@32.

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Boy and Girl Borrowers in Washing. ton Meet Obligations Promptly Say Officials.

Wenatchee, Wash .- Boy and girl borrowers are said to be more prompt in meeting their obligations to banks than the general run of creditors, according to bankers who have seen advancing money to further the interests of pig, garden and canning clubs in the northwest.

One bank in Pullman, which has been making these loans since 1917, states not one borrower has failed to pay his note.

The loans are made up to \$50 to each creditor, with a first mortgage on the chattel with the cash and one adult endorser.

One northwest bank reports having made loans this spring to seventythree boys raising pigs. The total loans of \$3,400 are secured by properly worth ten times as much, should the season's work prove successful to the boys.

OBJECT TO WOMEN IN DANCE

Girls Appear on Stage Against Age-Cause Big Sensation.

Tokyo.-- A sensation has been caused in "no" dance circles by the effort of women to be allowed to participate in this most exclusive and highest form of Japanese entertainments, the performers in which have heretofore been confined to men. Recently a number of women did appear on a "no" dance stage at Ura on Awaji island, the result being a pro-

test meeting was held.

For seven conturies men have held this monopoly, the dance somewhat on the line of the Russian ballet, in that the dance is the performance of a play, being performed by them. In old days only the aristocracy was allowed to witness the dance.

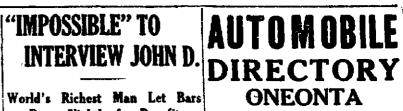
A Freak Dinner.

Freak dinners, says London Skeich, are no new invention; they are as old as the first rich and greedy men. One that took place some generations ago was held at Carlton house, Pall Mall. There were over 2,000 guests, and the two chief features of the occasion were Big Sam, a porter eight feet high and a morble canal down the center of the high table filled with living gold and silver fish.

Sweetbread and Pancreas.

The organ known as sweethread to a calf or other animal corresponds to the organ in the human body known as the pancreas, which is a gland associated with the stomach that secretes ferments which aid the process of digestion by changing, for instance, starch into sugar, and fats into fatty acids. The pancreas of cattle or sheep used as food is known as sweetbread. Don't Breathe Iodine Fumes.

Fumes of lodine have recently been urged as a method of administering that drug preferable to the usual tincture. It has been shown by experiments that fumes are absorbed through the skin; and when inhaled are absorbed by the lungs, but it was shown also that inhalation is very dangerous even in small quantities especially when there is any disease



World's Richest Man Let Bars Down Slightly for Benefit of Photographers

(By the Associated Press.)

Tarrytown, July 23 .- Is John D. Rockefeller, passing the Indian sum-mer of his life on his vast estate in the Pocantico Hille, at last letting down the barriers he has always raised against photographers and reporters? is a question which has been nteresting the newspaper profession ever since the world's richest man, on a recent Sunday, permitted camera men to snap him to their heart's con-tent after they had consented to fol-

Mr. Rockefeller, who bears reputation of being one of the most camera-shy men in America, may be becoming more lenient in his attitude toward photographers, but as yet he has given no indication of taking re porters into his confidence. An effort to interview Mr. Rocke feller on the recent occasion of his

low him into church for service.

senting the household-brought the response "Impossible." As no ers as yet have succeeded in storming the well-guarded gates of the Rocke feller home, the modern Croesus good uninterviewed, Even to his fellow townsmen the

Dressed povitry — Firm; western little man, slight of frame, who apchickens, 28@43; fowls, 18@30; old pears in midsummer in leather waistroosters, 16@20; turkeys, 25@55. much of an enigma.

Tarrytown points out to each Open High Low Close tor the home of John D. Rockefeller. July . . . 113 1134 1113 1113 1113 1113 Sept. . . . 1107 1107 109 1098 Stantly about Rockefeller—but rarely Sees him itself

He Comes and Goes

inside the gates which guard the big awhile they see John D. come downtown and sit in his machine while a chauffeur goes into a bank or a store-but Tarrytown always never and goes-there is excitement while he is downtown, and discussion after-wards. And that is all of Tarrytown's claim on its most famous citizen

he is only 83. But an Italian has asserted his grandfather is \$8-and there is a farmer who lays claim to 90. Still,

that its oldest citizen today is none other than the man who made oil famous But the town maintains that Mr

Rockefeller is still a youngster in

John D's Private Links.

a question as to whether John D's private links were regular size. "Certainly it is, but John D. goes around it slowly," replied the citizen,

viewpoint towards its leading citizen is the tradition of the dimes, the day of days for the boys and girls. Spas-modically, John D. Rockefeller gives 10 cent pieces away to children, How

Number one-Three boys, many years ago, walked up the hill, climbwent up to porch and saw Mr. Rockefeller. They asked him for a dime aniece-and got it. Since then, it is said, the oil magnate has held his yearly party.

Number two-A boy was standing downtown when the Rockefeller machine drove up. A package dropped out. The boy picked it up and handed it to Mr. Rockefeller personally. The boy got a dime, and John D. Rockefeller got an inspiration which he has followed ever since. Number three-A lad was lost. He

tery links. The oil king saw him. He took him into the house, gave him a dime and sent him home. And the 10 cent party sprang from that. Whatever the

has become to the youth of Tarry town a day apart, ranking with Christmas and the Fourth of July.

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FOR SALE—To close an estate, house and not, thanke of Laurens, centrally located, inquire F. C. Keyes, Laurens, N. Y. Call

FOR SALE-Barber shop. Inquire W. A. Lakin, 50 Elm street.

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\$20.00. A. J. Relyen, Oneouth. FOR SALE—Standing hay hear river bridge, H. S. Kerr, South Side.

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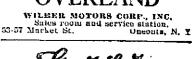
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It was not the mus a which preside tionably, though Greeks of many cen-The artists were all of fine quality, and whether they spoke or sang, or

Two of the three entertainments of the day were given by Prof Wallace
Bruce Amsbary, who is lecturer on larger pait of the speaker's hour and general literature in the Armour inability at Chicago The first of these whom Prof Ainsbiry had the good in the afternoon Kipling, as below is noted, was the theme of the moin-

The Singer of the Seven Seas.

case with such skill and masterly personally, he is himself indigenous art as to leave little doubt in the minds of his auditors that the English bard is indeed the real poet-laured for the Anglo-Saxon race, the Besides several of the poems of Rireate of the Angle-Saxon rice, the man who above all others of the present generation has been able to understand and interpret all of the Sunny Side. Mr. Amelory many sides of him who speaks the English language Mr Amsbary, who is professor of general literature at the Armour institute in Chicago, outlined the general incidents in the life of Kipling from he cally days on a strugging army fournal in India when parody and caricature the tribites that mediocrity pays to genius were an every day occurrence until the present day, when his skill is universally recognized and recited many passages from his poems all with an Six years ago the past winter

been called a jingoist and an inciter to war, but his wunings to his pen-

h ippiness which will long be remembered as qualities of the company of the primitive creed of fath The Recessoril" is the best hit of the ligious poetry in a decade and the Citt pleases to put the argument hindside foremost whence Andrews Hymn Refore Action and 'Mc-Andrews Hymn further illustrate the well known firsh Bull the nature of his full kippings ove of nature his understanding of the complex being woman his chowledge of the innermost thoughts of the common brilish soldier, that if the common brilish soldier, that it is a Celtic quality when the day at 2 to by marching to the fair grounds. The first big event of the plenic will take place at 10 o clock when the Jolly Jester from New York when the Jolly Jester from New York when the Jolly Jester from New York when the Jolly Jester from a hilf hour to the grandstand for the common brilish soldier, that it is numbers on the primited mouncement singing. There is No the benefit of women and children which like ill the other numbers he work.

It is not be the communities his engaged the Smyling band to stirt the program of the day at 2 to by marching to the fair grounds. The first big event of the plenic will take place at 10 o clock when the Jolly Jester from New York when the Jolly Jester from New York and the plenic will take place at 10 o clock when the Jolly Jester from New York when

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SECOND DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA most interesting of mortals, his keen

Kipling needs no pleader before the court of the world, but such lectures as Prof Amsbary delivered can much toward bringing about a better understanding and appreciation the poetry of the greatest literary im-

Poetry of the Middle West

In the afternoon Prof Amsbary over tragic art, astronomy and the changing in great measure the charsciences or yet over history, which influenced the choice of programs for used as title of his lecture, if lecture Saturday last at the Redpath Chauthit can be called which was in large tauqua Rather the muses which are part an interpretation, the words reputed to have a watchful eye over Watching the World Go On ' Himpoetry and the livic art attended to self a native of indians, and a poet the choice of participants and of the of distinction in that school which has numbers to be presented, and unquesbeen denominated of the Middle West, ' the speaker entered with genturies ago, they made a good job of it | uine appreciation into the work of James Whitcomb Riley and other powith musical instruments interpreted, humor, genuine pathos and kindly they held the attention and elicited imaginative spirit have won for the the applause of the audience from be-ginning to end of each performance a permanent abiding place in the hearts of their countrymen

was given in the morning, the second fortune personally and with a degree in the afternoon Kipling, as below of intimacy to know Riley was not only the first of the poets of his school. ing lecture, and in the afternoon his he was unquestionably the best of discourse was called "Watching the World Go On." he was unquestionably the best of them, and though his successors have not been mere imitators and though not been mere imitators and though they have in many instances struck Rudyard Kipling had his day in he still remains pre-eminent Prof court at the morning session and Amsbary not only, as above stated, Wallace Bruce Amsbary presented his had the good fortune to known him

'On the Sunny Side 'Mr Amsbary give selections from other writers of is professor of general literature at the Armour institute in Chicago out

passages from his poems all with an Six years ago the past winter eloquence and deep understanding Geoffice Office delighted the mem that captivated his heavers bets of the Oncontrollub with their Six years ago the past winter that captivated his hearers

Kipling is more than a balled monger, said the speaker IIIs poems are highly entertaining it is true but they are more than a mere succession. Since that the time the talented that well known social organization. Since that time the talented troops are not then a mere succession that the time the talented troops are being mide for a tremendous tion. Since that time the talented from the figure and composed his traveled for a tremendous to since that the fire the talented on the road of time in the traveled for a tremendous tion. Since that the fire the talented on the road of time is picned to be held at the fair and the road of has been the spokesman of the Inc.

lish nation and has consistently ver when he appeared before the Dailymen's leaden and the farm and sounded the bugie note of empire that truding sudience Siturday even home bureaus and the greatness of man. He has ing- a big audience by the man and one which filled the fent-he was the sime genul, unaffected son of Lrin ple as continued in such master that always he was bubbling over going forward for the 1922 event it is pieces as. The Tituce of the bear with linguitar and with the joy of the piece and the suprementation of the pieces arisen solely out of a suprementation of the way are inherent in or were important or the pieces and the pieces are continued in the way are inherent in or were important or the pieces are continued from Madison the way are inherent in or were important or the pieces are continued in such pieces. The many sided nature of the man pressed by him on his two assowas well brought out by Prof. Ams. Crites and the result was a happy hars. A pagan he could be at times comminging of humor humons and happiness which will long be remembered as a qualities of the company.

> which like ill the other numbers he are three ring circus will commence are were of his own composition at 10 to o clock. Competitive sports that they pleased his audience need for children of all ages such as po-In it they pleased his audience need not be told not the those which told not be told not that those which told not be told not that those which told not be told not the those which told not be told not the those which told not be told not the program. I do not not prolonged application which is in added charr. Mr. Offer quickly established himself in the affections of his harres will compose one ball team in the affections of his harres will compose one ball team and it is probable McDonough will be a large to the wince there were not to the members will compose one ball team in the affections of his harres who are children of all ages such as potation riches such as program.
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> I or the men there will be a prize to the winner. There will be a lall gime between farm bureau members will compose one ball team.

> would be glif every one of them to them to here him us in
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> Features of Mr O Himm program which were of special interest were the singling of kink kink it with abundance of amusing and interesting dogs for cream and sandwiches will be viriations. Give a Man a Horse He can be a Victrola number.
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> At I o clock there will be communicated as a victrola number. At I o clock there will be communicated as a victrola number. viritions Give a Man a Horse He
> Can I ide a Vactrol 1 number,
> Your I ves Hive Told Me sun, by
> Ciruse with accompaniment placed
> by Mi O Harr who was the composer and 'Divieland My Home'
> also on the Victrola with the author
> playing the accompaniment and singing the chorus as he said, in a duet
> with himself. Also distinctly of intrest wis a lucid explanation of
> How Songs are Made which he
> demonstrated by making one Impromption on a motif suggested by
> Home Bureau at Westville. promptu on a motif suggested by the audience

> Pacificates as were the numbers by Collect is were the numbers by Collect in the context. tainment would be complete or entirely just which was without reference to Miss Marion Carley, planist, and Miss Marion Carley, planist, and Miss Mario Hurcourt, violinist Lach in her way is an artist of merit, and by her work sustained the qual-

ity and varied the character of the program. The formers left hand endition of the sextet from 'Lucia" was masterly as a tour de force, while her other numbers were a delight to all Miss Harcourt also in "lfer-je-"The Swan' and Pierrot Gal' as well as several encore numbers by Kreisler, charmed with the delicacy of her touch and the finences of her

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t youth common to every town in America, the youth who leaves his nome to seek his fortune in the city de goes wrong and is brought back to the right track by mother love

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PARMI RS PICNIC AF NORWICH

Congressman John D. Clarke to Be

More than 6 000 persons were in at tendance at the picnic last year, but with the claborate plins which are going forward for the 1922 event it is expected 10 000 will attend this year and Otsego counties as well as Che mange county There will be semething doing every

minute from 10 a m until 4 p m. The committee has engaged the Smyr-

in the affections of his herrers, who and it is probable McDonough will be would be glid every one of them, to the other

Home Bureau at Westville.

Westville July 21 -The next meet-ing of the Westville Home bureau will be at grange half Wed sday, July 26 beginning at 10 30 a m. Please

DECKERS BUY BIG ISLAND

Hotel Proprietor at Owego Purchases Hiawatha Island in Susquelmana River and Plans Summer Resort

Owego July 23 -A real estate de il of unusual importance was concluded last week by which Mt and Mr. Dwight D Decker, proprictors of the Ah-wa-ga hotel, becamse owners of Hiawatha island, formerly known as Big Island comprising 112 acres in the Susquehanna river a few miles east of Owego. In the seventles and capities the property was the scene of great activity, as a dam in the river gate sufficient head to permit the tunning of a steamboat with a capacity of nearly 1,000 passengers at a trip and the big hotel building was occupied by city people who came there for the season Since the dam went out the value of

the property as a pleasure icsort gick less and it was abandoned and the island was sold to Dr S Andras Kilmer who planned to establish a santtorium but gave it up, sold the property and went to Sanitaria Springs north of Binghamton, instead

The Deckers plan for two years to use the island, the far greater part of which is tillable for raising vege tables, fruits and keeping an accredited herd of Holstein-Priesian cattle They plan to produce milk cream and butter and poultry and eggs for the Ah-wa-ga

After two years they expect to open the property for a summer resort te model the old hotel building and cater to city trade to be attracted by the scenery, the splendid black bass and pike fishing the good roads for mo toring and many other desirable fer

It is planned to build a bridge across to the south side of the river where the Liberty highway passes and the Lackawanna road rung and to terry across to the Eric road on the dorth side of the river as was done when the place was so popular as a resort that 3,000 people visited it in

MARRIED IN ONEONTA

Margaret Macduff of Schenevus and Louis R Parkerson of Long Branch Celebrate Nuptials Yesterday Viter-noon at St. James' Church.

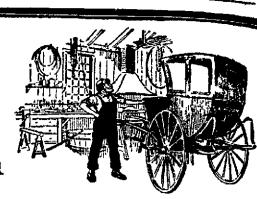
Schenevus July 23—The marriage of Miss Margaret Macduff of Sche nevus to Louis R Parkerson of Long was solemnized by Rev L Curtis Denney at St James' church Oneonta, Sunday afternoon at 3 30 o Jock The bride who is the only daugther of Mr and Mrs William Macduff, sr was attended by Miss Jessie Walthart of Ovid and the groom by James R Macduff a brother of the bride Others present were Mr and Mrs William Macduff sr Mr and Mrs William Macduff jr of Schenevus and Mr and Mrs Abie Burdick of Marvland

Mrs Parkerson is a graduate of the Schenevus High school and training class and for several years has been a teacher in the public schools of Long Branch and for the past two years has taught at Yonkers Mi Parkerson is superintendent of dis-tribution of the Consolidated Gas company of New Jersey. He is a gradcompany of New Jersey He is a grau-urte of the school of electrical en-gineering of the Kansas State Agri-cultural college Manhattan Kansas Best wishes and congratulations will be extended the couple by a large cir cle of friends Mr and Mrs Parker-son left this evening for their future home in Long Branch



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